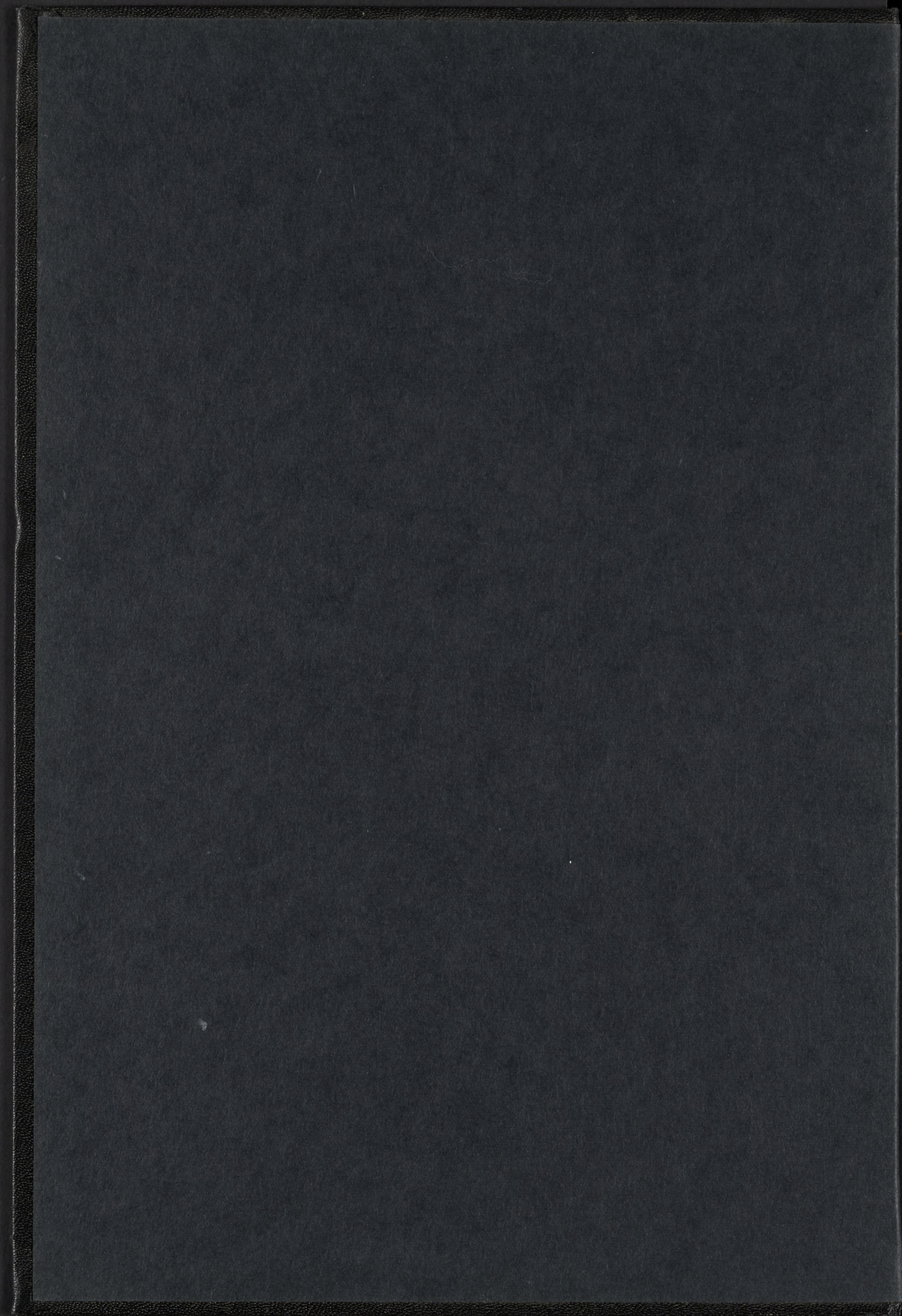
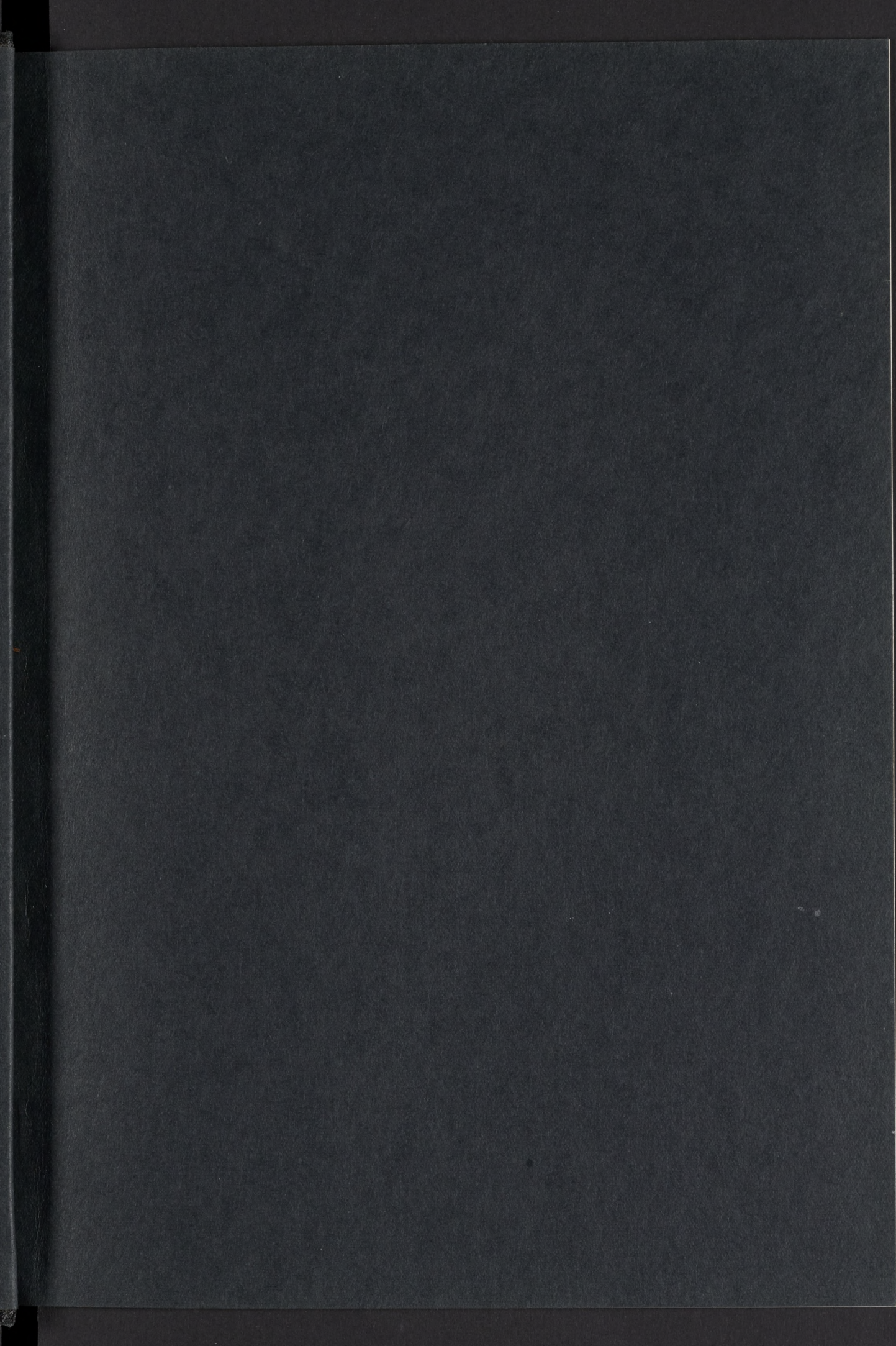
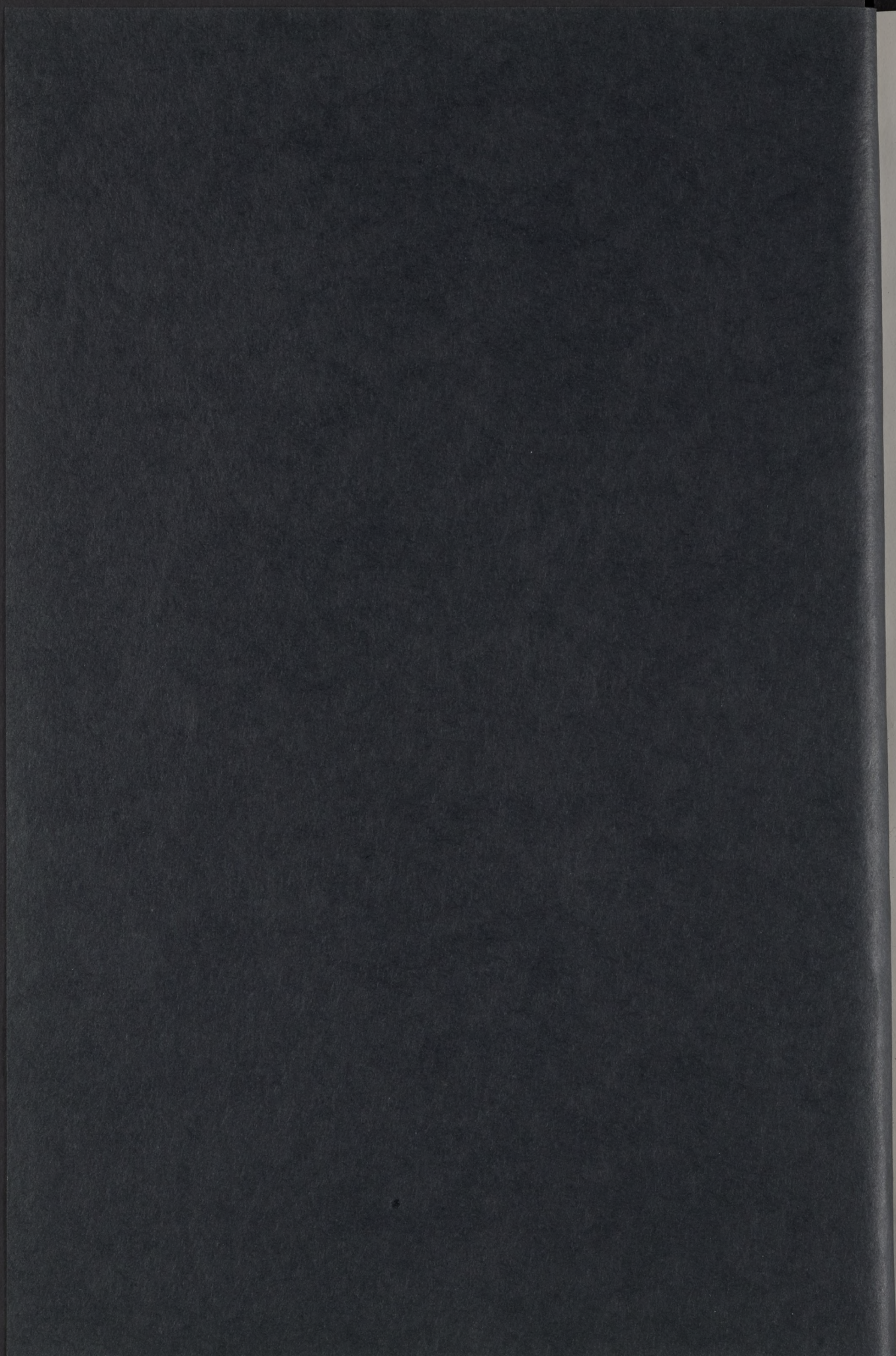


THE
WASHINGTONIAN
1932

YARBKS
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9

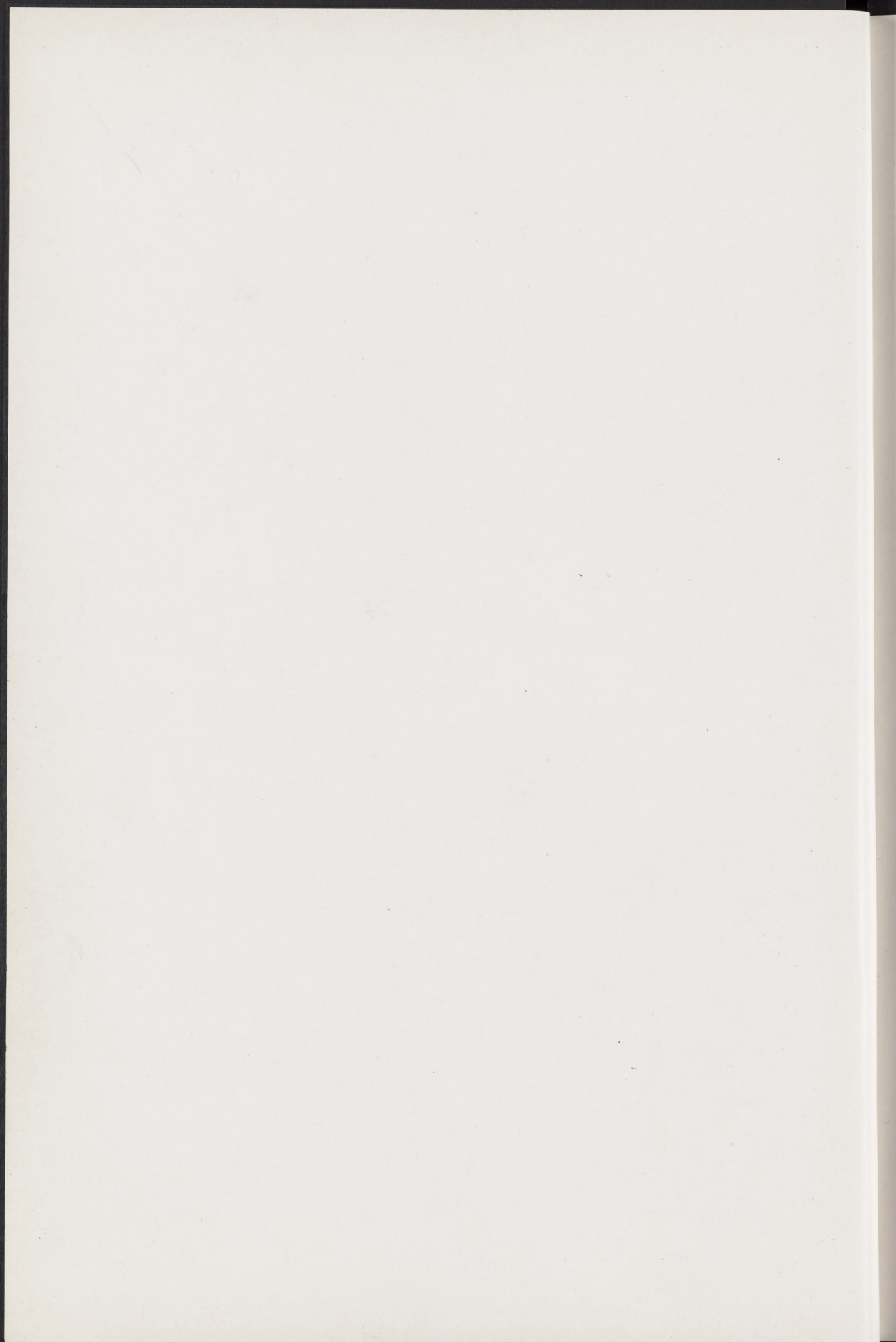






Everett Myrdenhall.
The Prodigal Son
— ~~\$18~~ —

2011.1.109



Sister
128

Your Darling

Daisy



KEIKO KOGA

Editor

TED LOGAN

Business Manager

Year "Squirrel Food".
Remembered all the good
times we've had together -
going to Pleasanton with Sis -
and the swimming party,
and C.C. and everything.
Miss hoping the wind
blows both ways for the
rest of your school days.
Just a pal
Thelma
T.N.T.



**The
WASHINGTONIAN**

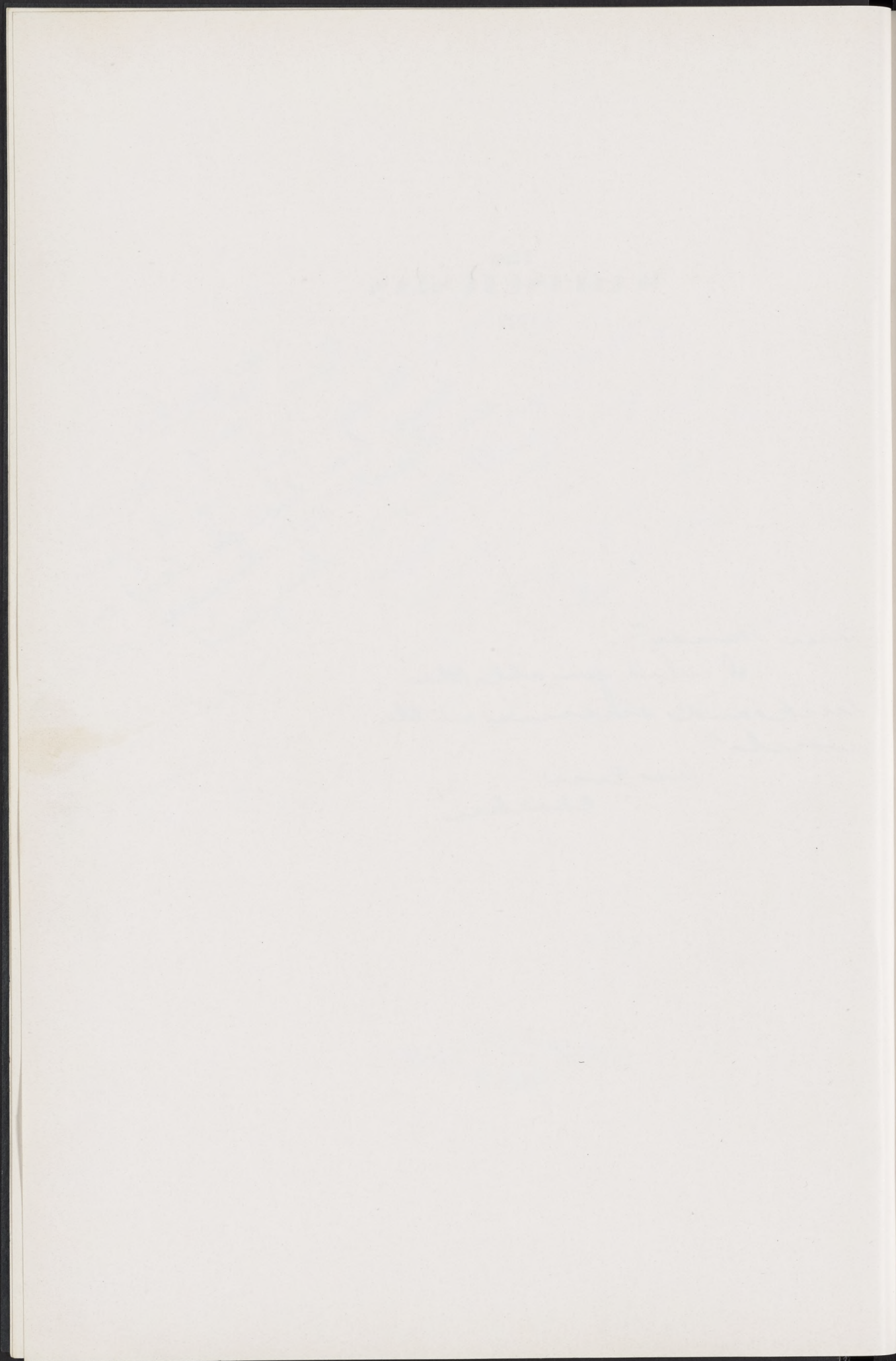
1932

Dear Tank-o
Heres hoping you can
always live up to your
name. Even though land and
sea departs us, remember you always
will have a true friend.

With love,
"Darey" 33.

Dear "Mendy"
I wish you all the
luck and success in the
world.

As Ever
"Charlie"



THE WASHINGTONIAN

1932

VOLUME IX



EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL

CENTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

DEDICATION

To Mr. J. Vernon Goold, our friend and advisor, we the Senior Class of 1932, respectfully dedicate this volume of the Washingtonian in grateful appreciation of his friendship and advice, which have been a constant help to us during our four years in Washington Union High School.

Always ready to lend his earnest support and advice in any class or student undertaking, he has become a necessary part in our student activities.

His cheery personality and kindly manner have won for him many friends who will remember him long after leaving this school.



TRIBUTE

James Logan and John C. Whipple, our departed trustees, will always be remembered as substantial and honored citizens, who, through many and varied interests, helped to make this community one of the best in Alameda County.

Every boy in high school holds an ideal of the kind of citizen he would like to be; Mr. Whipple and Mr. Logan were the measures for these ideals. As trustees of Washington Union High School they filled their positions capably and thoroughly, winning the respect of all about them.

The school, as well as their friends and families, suffered a deep loss with their passing.

FOREWORD

Courage and adventure have always been associated with the memory of those who first settled in the vicinity where our school is now located.

As a tribute to the memory of these courageous and adventurous people, we have selected the early Spanish and Indian period as a theme for this volume.

In compiling this Washingtonian, the editors have sought to combine style, beauty, and distinction so that our book would be a product worthy of the pioneer theme.



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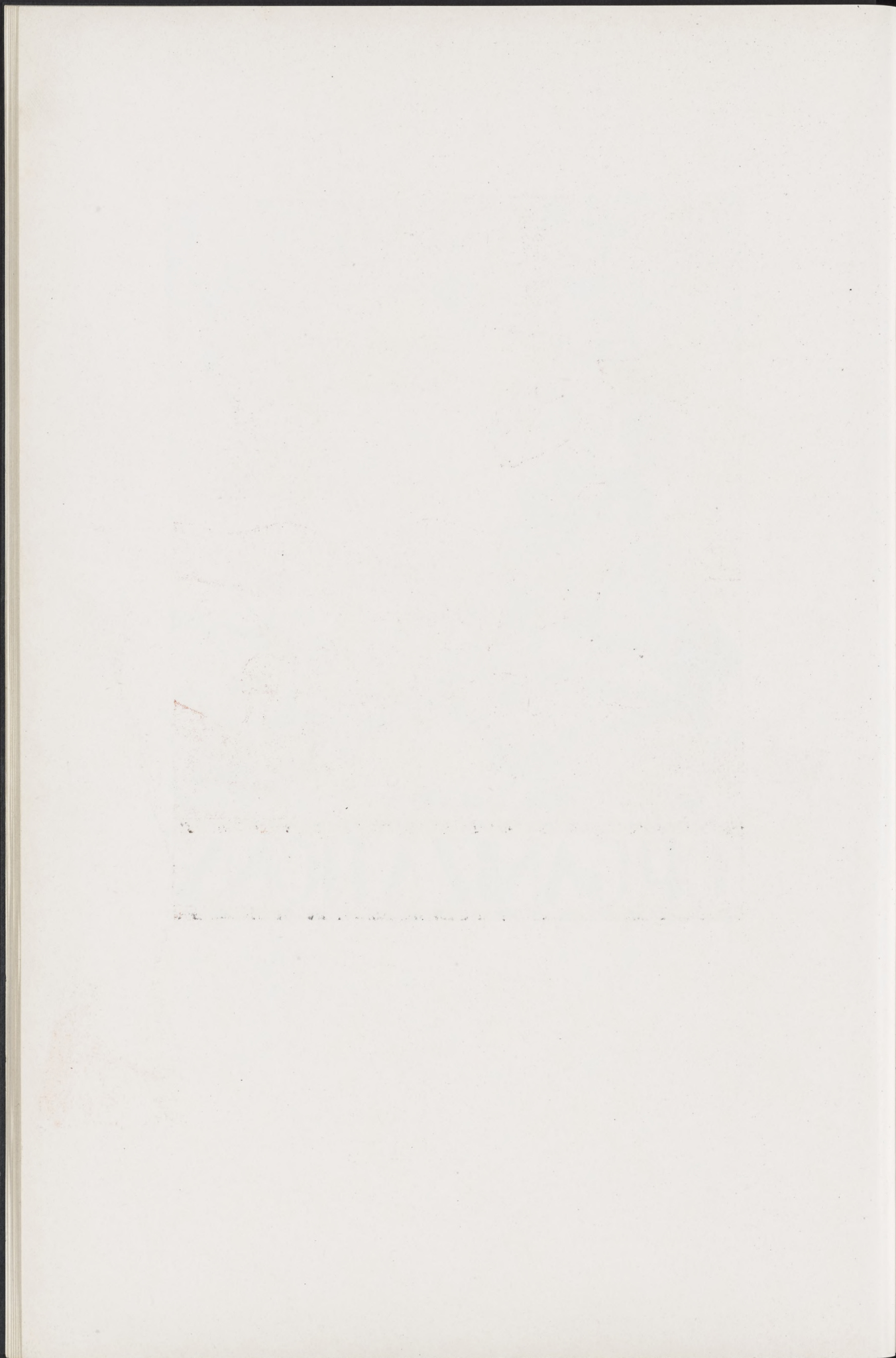
Book 1	-	-	Organizations
Book 2	-	-	- Classes
Book 3	-	-	- Publications
Book 4	-	-	- Activities
Book 5	-	-	- - Athletics
Book 6	-	-	- Humor

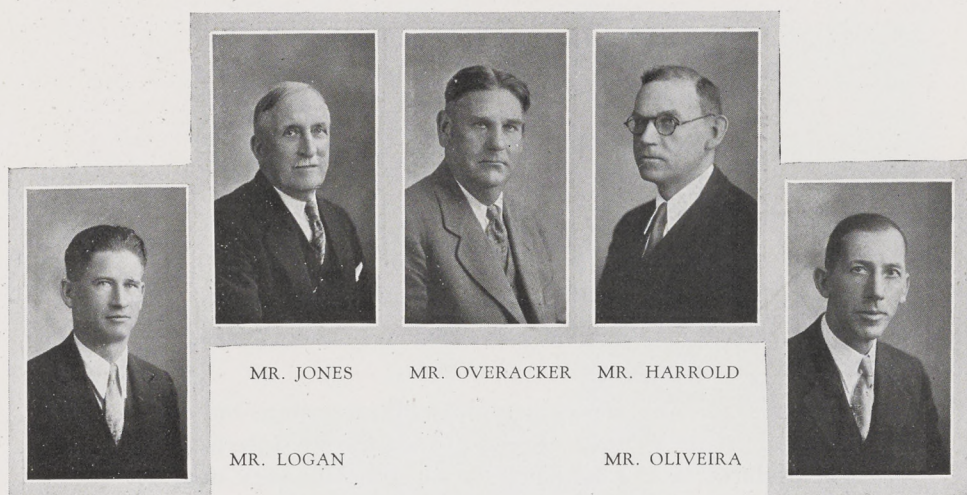
*"I hear the tread of pioneers,
Of nations yet to be;
The first low wash of waves, where soon
Shall roll a human sea.
The rudiments of empire here
Are plastic yet, and warm;
The chaos of a mighty world
Is rounding into form."*

—Whittier



ORGANIZATIONS





BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees, having suffered a tremendous loss in the death of Mr. John Whipple and Mr. James Logan, loyal and sincere members, who were killed in an automobile accident, have tried to live up to the ideals of the deceased members.

Successors, Mr. A. K. Logan and Mr. H. F. Harrold, were appointed to the vacancies and the board has been carrying out the policies of improvement formulated by the old board. A long-planned macadam tennis court has been put in, which is enjoyed by the students and members of Washington Township, and a turf has been put on the football field. A cafeteria has been built, which is a great aid to the students, enabling them to obtain a hot lunch at cost. Among the other improvements a new sprinkling system has been put in and the water supply is now connected with the main city lines, insuring further protection against fire. Permanent opera chairs have been installed in the auditorium instead of folding chairs. A comfortable, roomy bus has been purchased.

We appreciate the personnel of Mr. M. J. Overacker, President; Mr. H. F. Harrold, Clerk; Mr. A. K. Logan, Mr. J. Oliveira, Mr. H. L. Scott, and Mr. F. F. V. Jones. We appreciate the services of Mr. Jones, who has served for three terms and is now retiring.

The last accomplishment of our board was the establishment of a Washington Bicentennial Grove, in which trees were dedicated to our deceased trustees, to Mr. George W. Wright, a former principal of Washington High School; and in which a stone was laid in memory of George Washington.



ADMINISTRATION

The interest taken by our present administration and the help it has extended has aided our school immensely in the progress made this past year.

Mr. Rathbone, our principal, has been with us only one year, but has already proved his worth. His interest and helpfulness to the students have made him very dear to them.

Miss Sandholt, Vice-principal, Counsellor, and Dean of Girls, has been with us for several years, and has given her ardent and loyal support to the best interests of her Alma Mater.

Mr. Goold, Vice-principal, Counsellor, and Dean of Boys, though not a graduate of this institution, has been a friend and advisor, as faithful and loyal to our interests as any one could be.



Miss Florence Aust has served for four years, or since her graduation from this school, as secretary of Washington Union High School. She has performed her duties faithfully and to the best of her ability.



MISS E. M. SANDHOLDT
Vice-Principal



MR. A. J. RATHBONE
Principal



MR. J. V. GOOLD
Vice-Principal





MRS. L. E. BROWN
MUSIC, ART, SEWING

MR. W. E. GRAVESTOCK
SOCIAL SCIENCE

MRS. G. C. JACKSON
COMMERCIAL

MR. J. E. KIMBER
MUSIC

MISS I. LISTON
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



MR. P. DOUGHERTY
AGRICULTURE

MR. J. B. HILL
MATHEMATICS

MR. H. M. KIBBY
SHOP

MISS G. I. KNOLES
ENGLISH

MRS. J. P. MORRIS
DOMESTIC SCIENCE

MR. W. D. METTE
SHOP



MR. R. M. MOORE
ENGLISH, JOURNALISM

MISS R. A. NICELY
ENGLISH



MR. J. REGLI
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MISS A. J. ROBERTS
SOCIAL SCIENCE



MR. E. V. SOLVASON
COMMERCIAL

MISS B. V. TAYLOR
SOCIAL SCIENCE



MR. B. L. WEBB
LABORATORY SCIENCE

MISS L. M. WRIGHT
LANGUAGE



MRS. E. M. WRIGHT
LIBRARIAN





ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

This has been an eventful year for the Associated Students; two large changes were made in the organization. A new constitution was adopted and a student council set up to handle small business of the student body. This made possible a series of very entertaining assemblies, including programs by the Verse Choir of San Jose State Teachers College, by Paul Pitman, known as radio's Big Brother; and by music students of the College of Pacific.



COUNCIL MEMBERS

Billie Dick, president of the associated students, in expressing his satisfaction with the past year, says, "I wish to thank the students, the faculty, and particularly Mrs. Wright, Mr. Webb and Mr. Rathbone, who have been very helpful with our assemblies. The hearty co-operation of every one has not only honored me, but has made presiding at the meetings a pleasure."

This year's officers follow: President, Billie Dick; vice-president, Paul Aust; secretary, Frances Anderson; treasurer, Mildred Durham; girls' athletic manager, Alma Bettencourt; boys' athletic manager, Ralph Logan; yell leader, Albert Vasconcellos.



GIRLS' LEAGUE

The outstanding events sponsored by the Girls' League this year were the Freshman Reception, Christmas Party, Mother's Day Program and, Good Manners week.

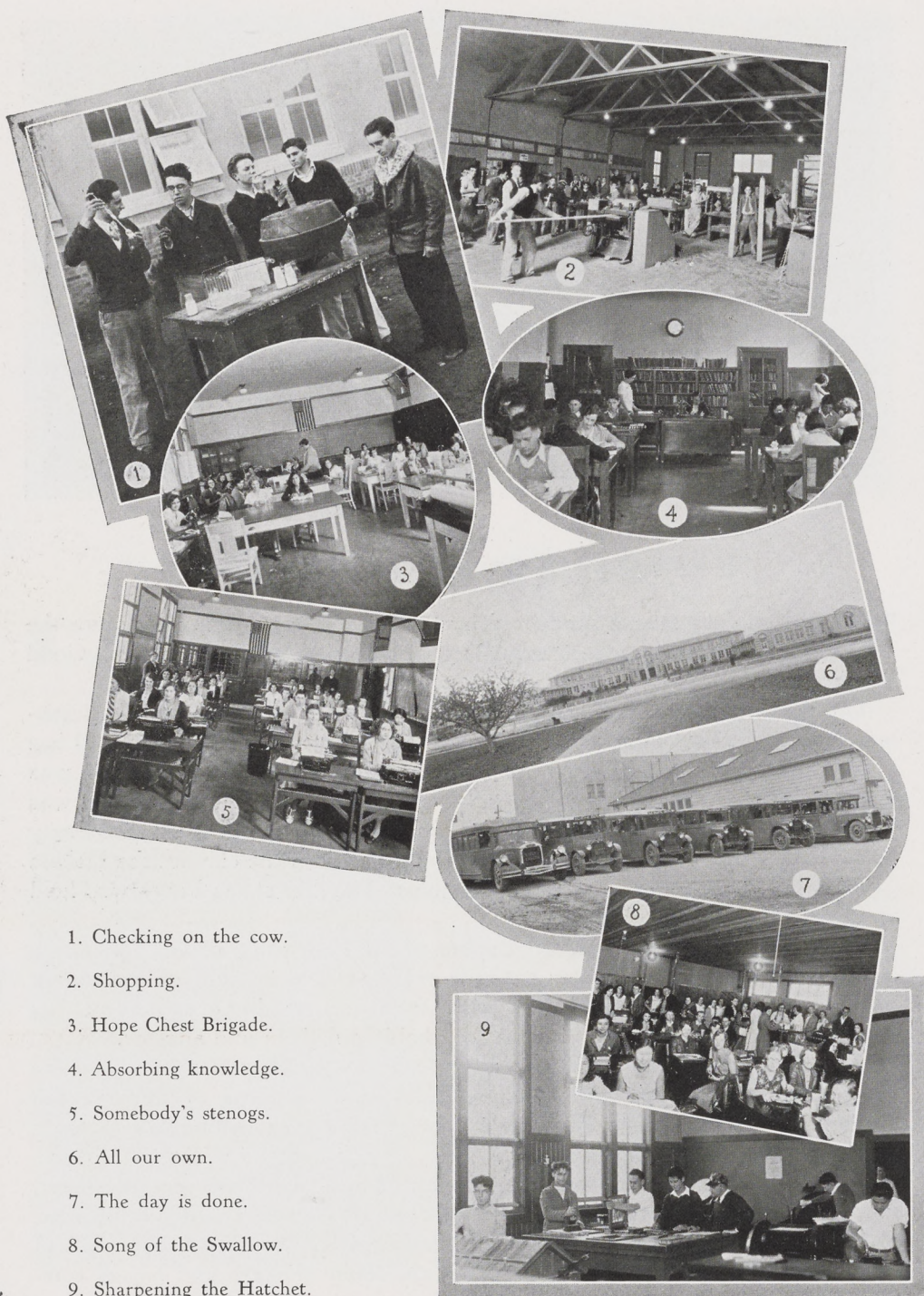
The Freshman Reception is given by the Girls' League to welcome the freshman girls and to get them acquainted with our school. Each freshman girl has a "Big Sister" who takes her to the program and luncheon. The reception was held on a Friday afternoon in the small gymnasium. After the program was completed, the rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing. The Christmas Party was a happy time for all. A skit was put on by each of the classes, the Debate Club, Scholarship Society, and the Penguins. The Christmas Party was held on the afternoon of December 18.

The Girls' League is a charter member of the Federation of Girls' Leagues of the Bay Counties. Delegates are sent every year to its annual convention. Since its organization in 1919, the Girls' League has steadily grown in number through the help and advice of Miss Sandholdt, our dean and advisor.

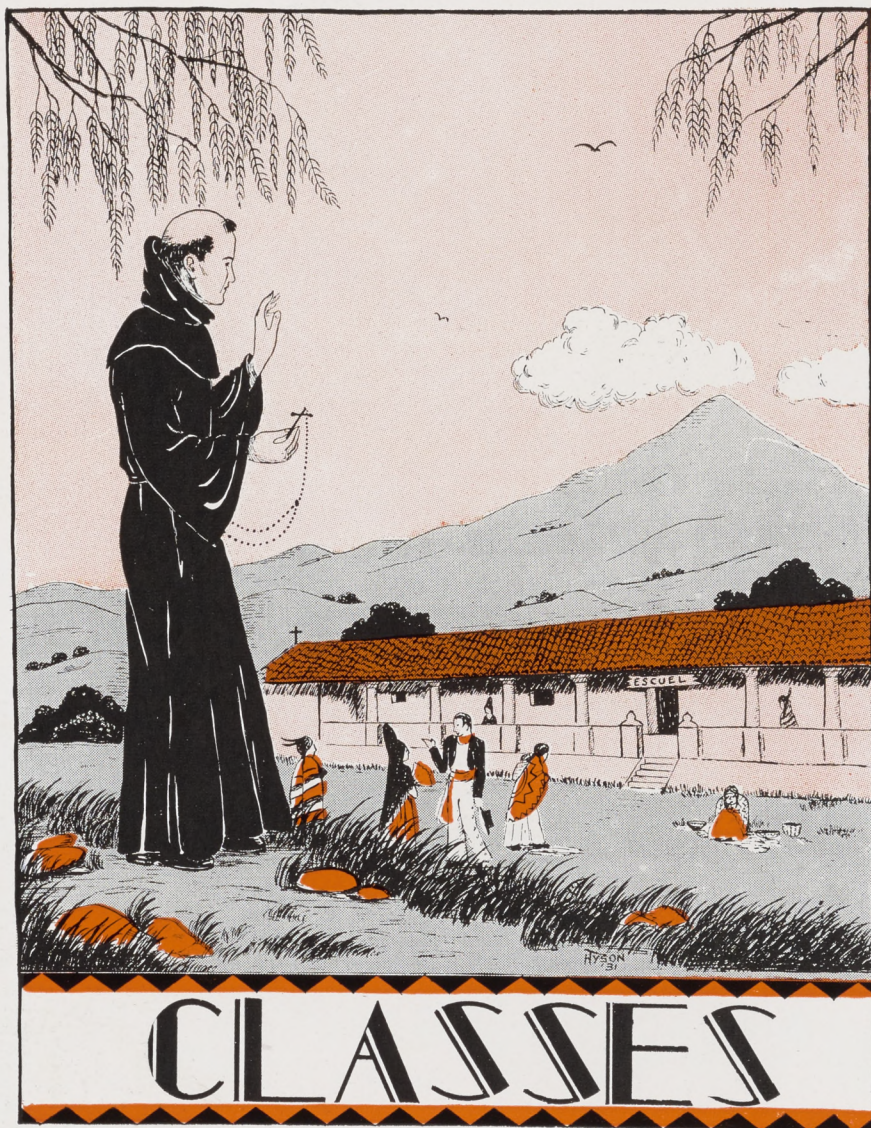
Mildred Durham, president, states: "It has been a pleasure to have had the opportunity of working with such splendid girls as these of Washington Union High School. They have always been more than willing to cooperate and help in our Girls' League work."

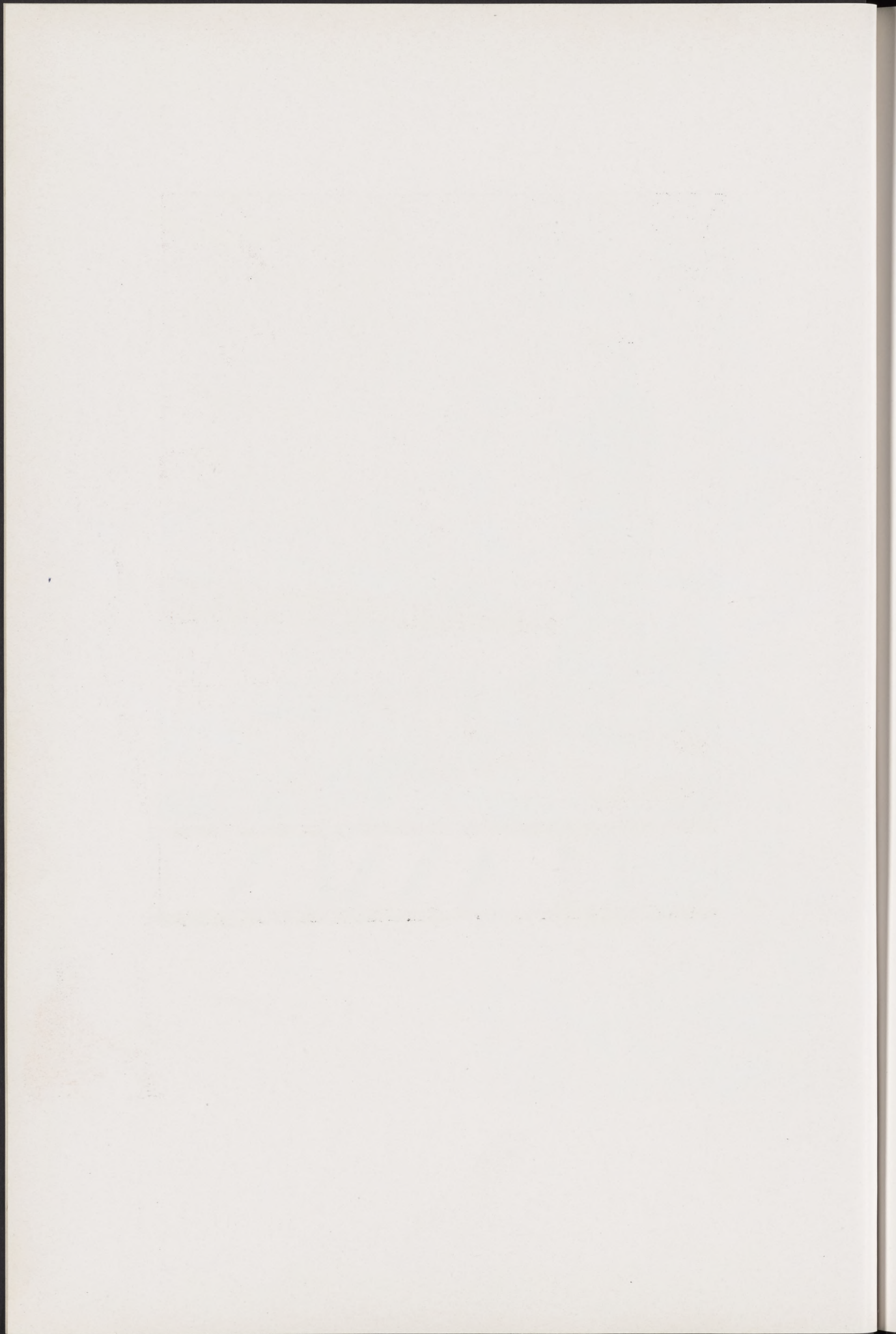
The officers for the year were: president, Mildred Durham; vice-president, June Witherly; secretary, Jewel Amaral; treasurer, Isabel Azevedo; yell leader, Martha Enos; chairman of program committee, Melvina Guisti; chairman of hospitality committee, Eleanor Bernardo; chairman of ways and means committee, Kathleen Whitfield.





1. Checking on the cow.
2. Shopping.
3. Hope Chest Brigade.
4. Absorbing knowledge.
5. Somebody's stenogs.
6. All our own.
7. The day is done.
8. Song of the Swallow.
9. Sharpening the Hatchet.





Eureka!

"Eureka!" cried explorers bold,
As Western shores they did behold,—
Those lands in which their hopes and prayers
Out-rivaled both their fears and cares.

"Eureka!" praised the Mission Saints,
As they at sunset tried to paint
Inspiring scenes of gold and blue
That might revive the drooping few.

"Eureka!" smiled the folk who made
Our homes here—with heart and spade
They tilled the soil; and now we see
The new state of Prosperity.

"Eureka!" now we Seniors cry,
As we go out from dear old high,
To see, to conquer, and to give!
The best we know, and happy live!

—Josephine B. Yockey.





SENIOR CLASS

After your years of hard but happy work, the senior class of '32 has reached the highest place in the tribe—that of warriors or seniors on the old W. U. H. S. Reservation.

The seniors have made a splendid record. They have more students in the scholarship society than any other class. Four seniors have made the debate team this year.

In a tribe like that at Washington, athletics are very important. In every inter-class game played this year the seniors have carried off the victory. In all league games with other reservations the seniors have been more than well represented. Almost every brave in the senior class has won his 'eagle feather.'

Something new in social pow-wows has been started by the seniors this year—Senior Nites. Two were given for seniors only. Ask any senior and he will boast of the glorious time he had. The last Senior Nite was given for the whole school, and took the form of a Gingham-and-Cord dance. The gym was decorated cleverly. Pigs, cows, and donkeys were scattered over the walls, giving the appearance of a barnyard. The only complaint was that the tom-toms stopped drumming at eleven o'clock. The Senior Ball, last of the Senior Nites, will bring the social season to a brilliant close.

The class officers are Manuel Fontes, president; Tom Kitashima, vice-president; Evelyn Marie Rose, secretary; Alma Bettencourt, treasurer; Albert Vasconcellos, yell leader. The senior advisors are Mr. W. E. Gravestock, Miss A. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mr. V. E. Solvason, and Mr. Paul Dougherty.

ALVERNAZ MAE L.

AUST, PAUL C.

BAUHOFFER, LILY E.

BETTENCOURT, GRACE M.

BLACOW, HOWARD E.

BOWIE, WILLIAM H.



ANDERSON, FRANCES V.

AZEVEDO, ISABEL R.

BETTENCOURT, ANNIE G.

BIMEMILLER, MARCELLA M.

BLISS, PATRICIA J.

CALDEIRA, TONY





DICK, BILLIE

ELLIOT, THEO

FAGUNDES, ANTHONY

FARIA, HAZEL

FARIA, JOE E.

FERRY, FRANK



DIAS, MILDRED E.

DURHAM, MILDRED

NOS, MARTHA

ARIA, HAROLD

FARIA, JOHN

FARMER, ROSCOE



FOEHR, WALTER

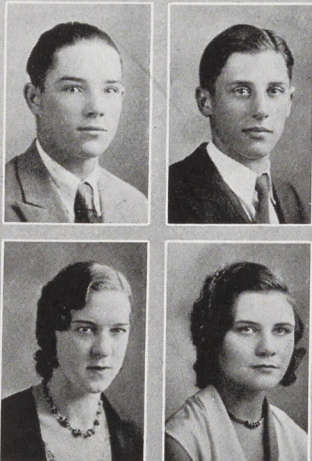
FRANCO, MARY

FRENDERSEN, WERNER

GEORGE, CLARENCE

GUARDANAPO, JOE

GYGAX, LUCILLE



FOURNIER, RICHARD

FREITAS, ANNA

FYFFE, JOSEPH

GIUSTI, MELVINA

GULARTE, ROY

HENRY, ANNABELLE G.





HIRABAYASHI, JAMES

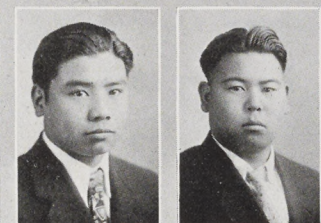
HOAGLAN, GENEVIEVE E.

IKEDA, TOSHIO

KATO, YASUTO

KNOBLES, ANTHONY

LAYBOURNE, IRENE



HINKLEY, ESTHER E.

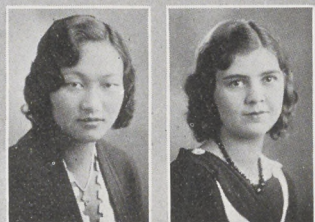
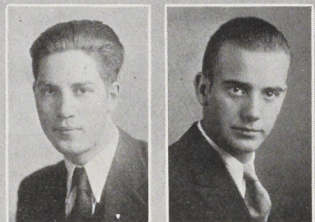
HIRABAYASHI, MASAKO

IKEDA, MINORU

ICHISAKA, TSURUKO V.

KETTMAN, EDWARD J.

KOGA, KEIKO



LOGAN, TEDDY

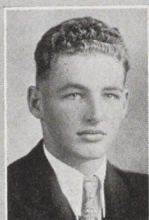
MARCIEL, DONALD

MUNGER, JOHN W.

NEVES, LENORA A.

OLIVEIRA, ALICE G.

PERRY, ANNA C.



MADERA, JOHN

MENEZE, VICTORIA

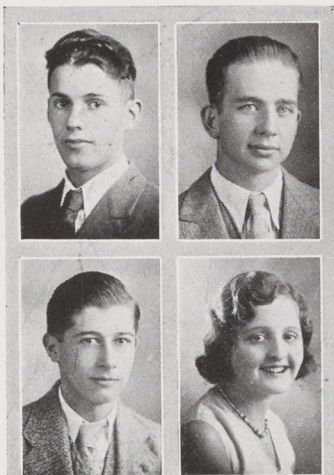
NAKAGAWARA, HISAKAZU H.

NORDVIK, KARL E.

ORELLI, EVAN C.

PERRY, MAMIE M.





POND, GORDON M.

ROGERS, EVA J.

ROSE, SUSIE C.

SARMENTO, ROSALIND A.

SEKIGAHAMA, HIROSHI

THOMPSON, ERNEST



PINE, ANTHONY V.

RODERICK, STANLEY J.

ROSE, EVELYN G.

RUSKOFKY, WILLIAM L.

SCOTT, LOVELL E.

SOUZA, ALFRED



TOMIMATSU, TOSHIO J.

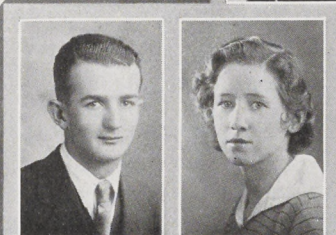
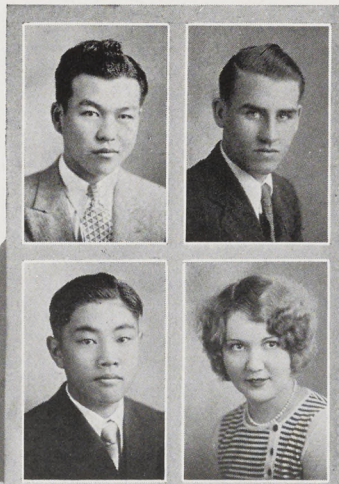
TSURUMOTO, HAJIME H.

VIERRA, JOHN S.

WILLIAMS, AUGUSTINE J.

WORKS, ETHEL L.

YAMAMOTO, SHIZU R.



TROUT, GLENN C.

TYSON, HARRIET

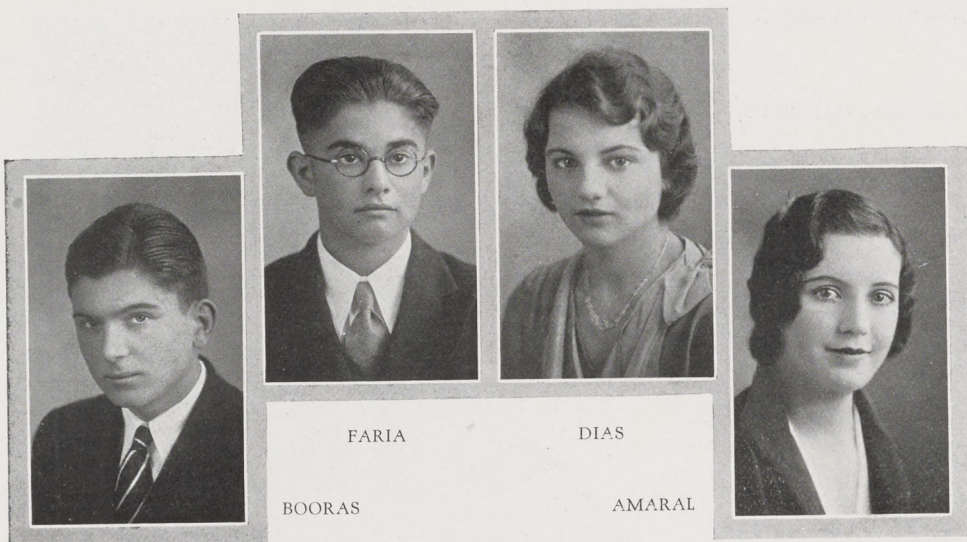
WEED, EMERY G.

WITHERLY, JUNE A.

YAMAMOTO, KIKU

YOCKEY, JOSEPHINE B.





FARIA

DIAS

BOORAS

AMARAL

JUNIOR CLASS

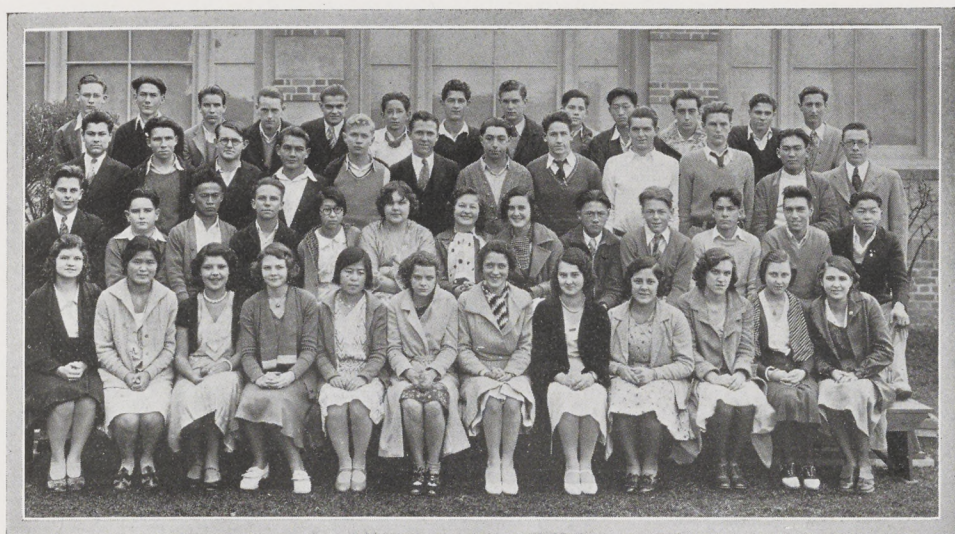
The juniors have made a name for themselves this year by combating the depression very successfully. They have done this in two ways. In former years the class dues were as high as \$1.50 and \$2.00. This year the dues were done away with altogether. The juniors also fooled the depression by making over thirty dollars at one candy sale given at a student body play.

The Junior Sport Dance was one of the main pow-wows of the season. For the past three years the juniors have given a formal Junior Prom for seniors and juniors only. The class of "33" broke this tradition and set up a new one that may take its place in years to come. This year they entertained the whole school at an informal sport dance.

Even the atmosphere of the gym was that of games and meets. The walls and ceilings were hung with pennants, footballs, and tennis racquets. The punch was served over a tennis net. As this party was one of the big events, it lasted until twelve—much to the delight of all those who attended.

The juniors have been prominent in dramatics this year. A number of the leads in the student body plays, the "Patsy" and Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" went to the members of the junior class. These parts were played with great success. They have also been well represented in sports of all kinds, and if they go on as they have started, they will make a name for themselves next year.

The following is the attitude of the chief of the Junior section of the tribe: It has been a pleasure to be president of this class, and although, the juniors



have not won any athletic championships, I know that they are good sports who play and work hard. I wish to thank the members of the class and the advisors for their support. It is my sincere hope that the members of the Junior Class will keep up their motto—"Victory is our aim, and still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

The following class officers have been of the best: Joe Faria, president; James Booras, vice-president; Lydia Dias, secretary; Jewell Amaral, treasurer; Vasco Salvadorini, yell leader. The advisors are: Mr. J. B. Hill, Mr. R. M. Moore, Miss Iva Liston, Mrs. Lesda Brown, Mr. H. M. Kibby.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomores of the W. U. H. S., while still very young, have made good records during the two years spent with the tribe. The Sophs' scholastic record is high. This is shown by the number of students from the sophomore class in the scholarship society. The sophs have the ability that makes good debaters. This year they were well represented on the debate team with four members. In the last debate the team was composed entirely, with the exception of one, of sophomores.

Quite a number of the youngsters have gone out for dramatics in a big way. Leads were what they wanted, and leads were what they received. And were they good? People who saw the plays in which they took part tell you that they were more than good.

The sophomores have taken an interest in athletics and have done very well in all of them. Basketball seems to be their chief delight. The youngsters were particularly successful in this event.

"Hot dogs! Who wants a hot dog?" This has been the war cry of the sophs at the basketball games. They also made money for their class at a successful candy sale put on at one of the plays.

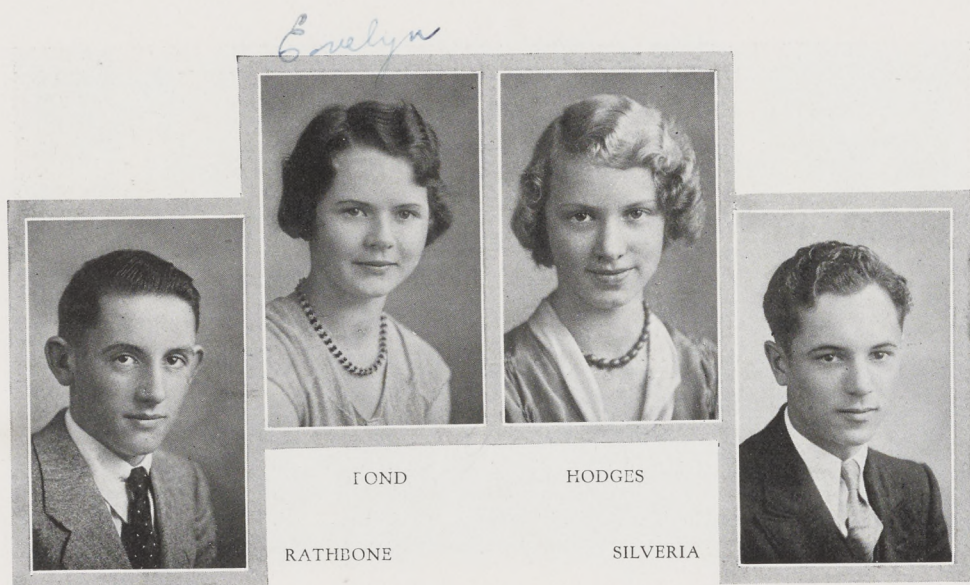
The annual Sophomore Sport Dance, given in February, was the only social affair given the Class of "34" but the sophomores proved to be very good hosts, as all the students who attended will agree.



At the boys "Get Acquainted" Day given early in the season the sophs, still somewhat resentful of the rubbing they had received when freshmen, did their very best to take it out on the poor, defenseless scrubs of this year. The sophs defeated frosh, and although not winning the meet, piled up a very high score.

The following class advisors have had much to do with the success of the sophomores: Miss Lorena Wright, Miss Beatrice Taylor, Miss Aubrey R. Nicely, Mr. John Kimber, and Mr. Jess Regli.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen always have and always will give the impression of being "lost" for the first few weeks of the term. The youngsters who entered the W. U. H. S. reservation this year were no exception, but the usual amount of foolish questions such as "am I upstairs or down" were not quite as numerous as in former years and soon ceased to exist altogether. The papooses then began to show that they were just as big as the rest of the braves in the tribe.

Indeed, so in earnest were they in "showing" the tribe what they could do, that eight of them made the scholarship society the first semester, a thing unheard of in the history of the tribe. Only the very oldest chiefs, the seniors, were able to keep ahead of them.

And how those youngsters loved sports! Their tender years kept them from doing much, but in spite of that quite a number of block "W's" were won by the frosh boys. Give them time and see the wonders they will work. The girls also did their share in sports: putting up good fights in the inter-class games and running away with the girls' championship tennis title.

The spirit of the tribe, to do all you can for the old W. U. H. S. reservation, is strong in the freshmen. At many of the games the papooses got out and sold "pop" very successfully, too.

Like true Indian women the frosh girls know how to sew. Instead of crude buckskin garments, however, the dresses the freshmen displayed at the Fashion Show were of the very latest styles, and from all appearances they will not have to worry about buying clothes during the depression.



"Gee, is it eleven o'clock already?" and "What a keen party this has been." All this indicated that the scrub party given on January fifteenth was a huge success.

The ability of the frosh to entertain with such success may be due considerably to the following class officers: Jack Rathbone, president; Arthur Silveria, vice-president; Erma Hodges, secretary; Evelyn Pond, treasurer; William Garcia, yell leader. Advisors for the class are Miss Grace Knoles, Mr. W. D. Mette, Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. Eula M. Wright and Mr. Barton Webb.

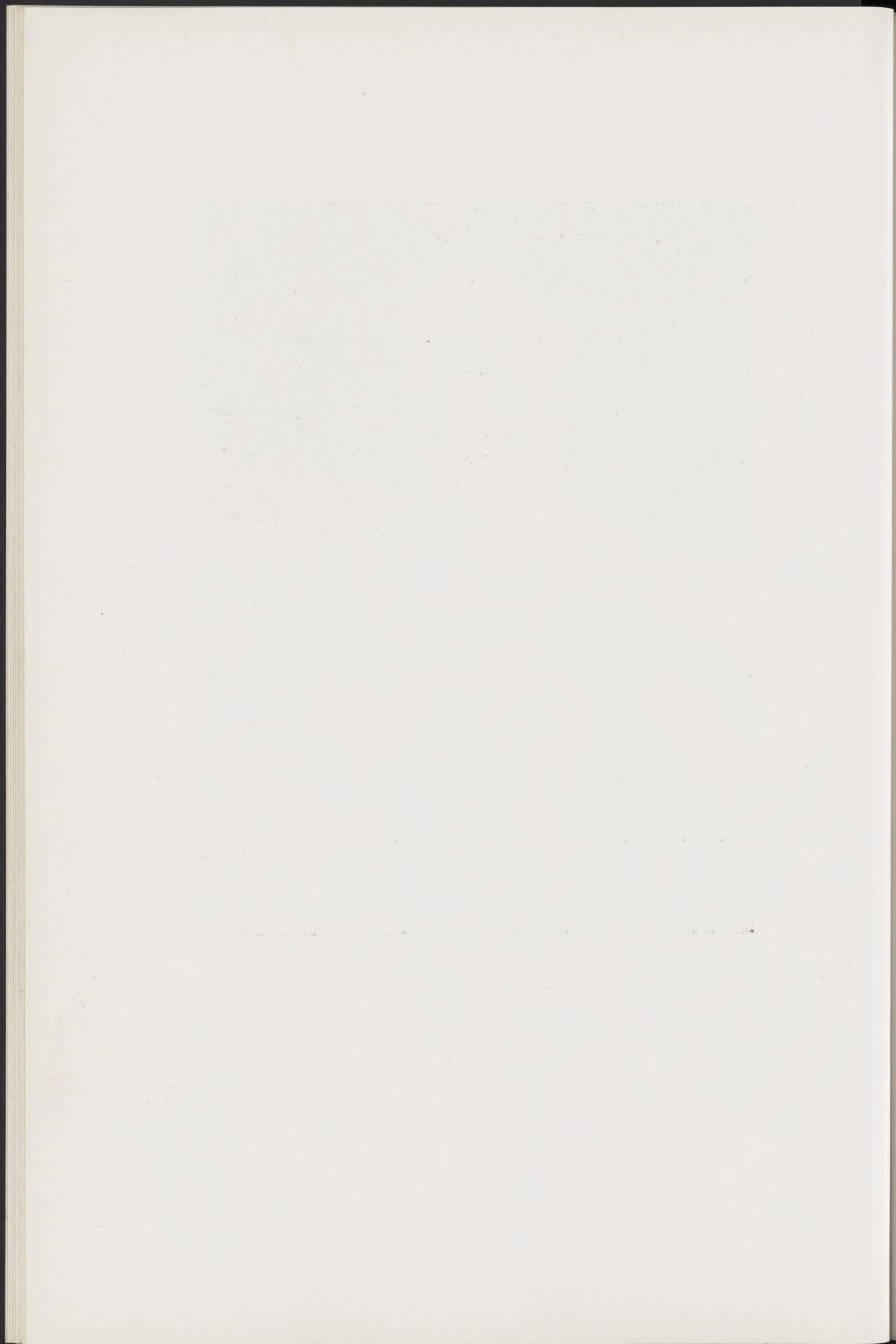


Some love jewels and gems that daze:
Topaz, onyx, chrysoprase.

For others in music a rapture begins
In flutes conversing with violins—

Some love ships. Some love birds;
Some love meadows. I love words!
from "I Love Words" by Louis Ginsberg.







THE PENGUINS

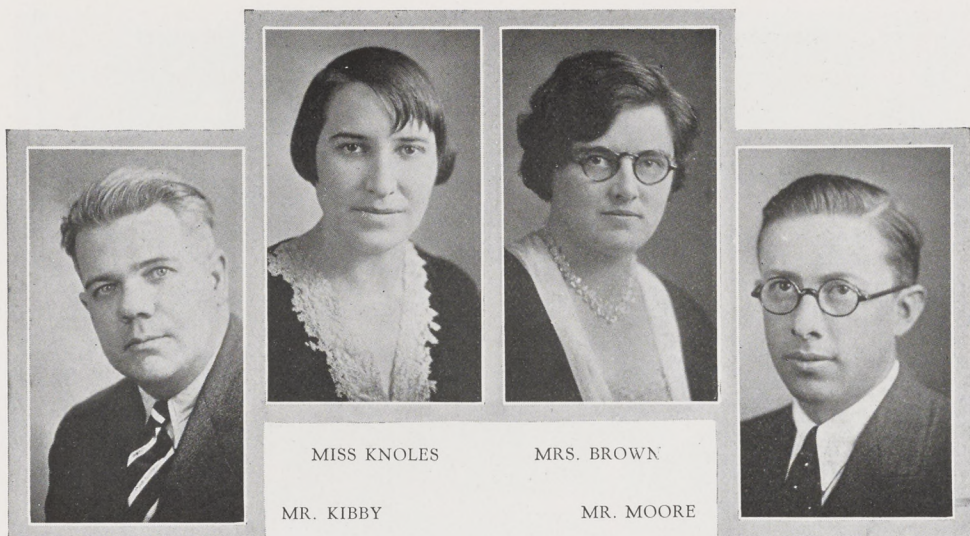
Literary success has crowned the efforts of the Penguin Club this year. The greatest offering of the club is the "Inkling", an annual magazine published by the members. Much larger in size and printed on a better grade of paper, the "Inkling" is a decided improvement over last year's book in appearance and contents. Mr. H. M. Kibby's classes printed and bound the book, and made clever decorative cuts for it. In the latter part of April the magazine appeared, selling at only five cents; last year ten cents was charged.

In school activities, the Penguins show great interest and cooperation. During Book Week, they offered prizes in the written book contest and for the best made posters and book plates. Prize winners receiving books for most complete answers in the contest were Byron Frontz, Kathleen Evulich, Eades Carrol and Frank Dusterberry. George Medeios won the poster contest prize; James Hirabayashi won the book plate prize. In the Christmas program the Penguins participated, presenting a clever skit.

Under the leadership of Miss Grace I. Knoles, the Penguins were organized two years ago. To discover and develop creative writing talent within English classes is the purpose of the club. Not only members of the club may contribute stories, essays, and verses to the Inkling; any English student may submit his work to be judged.

Rutherford Kettman is president of the club, and editor of the "Inkling". About forty students are members of the Penguin club; many other students who are not members are contributors to the club.





MISS KNOLES

MRS. BROWN

MR. KIBBY

MR. MOORE

THE WASHINGTONIAN

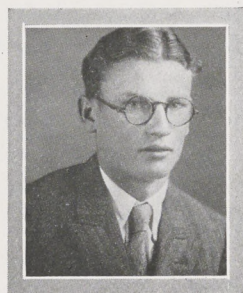
This year's Washingtonian, product of the Senior Class of 1932, is the result of the efforts and co-operation of the Senior Class, annual staff, and faculty advisors, as a whole. Especial credit is due the hardworking, conscientious editor-in-chief, Keiko Koga, and the business manager, Ted Logan.

Although the construction of the annual has presented many problems, due to the fact that the style of this book was changed from a pictorial to an annual, Editor Keiko Koga has worked hard and successfully to overcome these difficulties. In the important matter of financing, Business Manager Ted Logan has done creditable work. Acting on the suggestion of Principal Rathbone, something was tried in the way of financing—a successful vaudeville, under the excellent coaching of Miss Nicely. Although it was sponsored by the Senior Class, any student in school was eligible to participate in it.

New features predominate in the annual. The form of advertising has been changed from the old 15 pages of display advertising to the new condensed booster page, which contains the names and addresses of the advertisers. Due to the contest, this section has become a section of much interest.



KOGA



LOGAN

The faculty advisors were Mrs. Lesda Brown, Miss Grace I. Knoles, Mr. R. M. Moore, chairman, and Mr. H. M. Kibby.



ANDERSON

BETTENCOURT

ELLIOT

KATO

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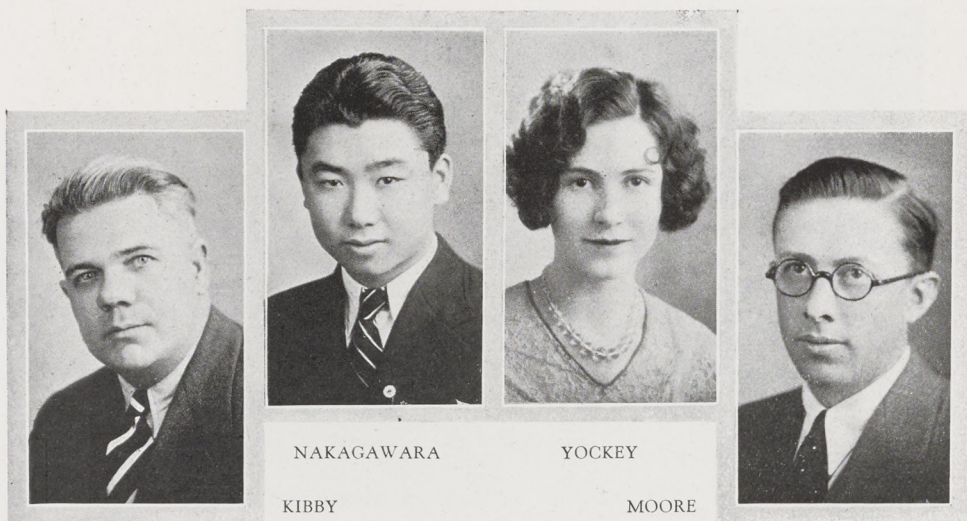
DURHAM

HOAGLAN

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THE HATCHET

Many changes have taken place in The Hatchet during the last term. New features have been added, and new methods of editing tried; these have been successful and made a better student paper. New features are: "The Principal's Corner", written by Mr. A. J. Rathborne; "Most Embarrassing Moments", and "Do You Know?" on the editorial page; and the "Sport Creed," a verse printed each issue on the sport page.

Members of the journalism class are assigned one of the four pages to make up and correct for publication. Up to this year, two-column headlines were used for only the front page; this year they have been used on the third and fourth pages as well. The Hatchet, as it is now, is a four page, five-column paper published bi-monthly by the journalism class. All student body members receive The Hatchet free of charge; twenty cents is charged from each student body card to finance the publication. The only other income is derived from advertisements secured by the business manager through the kind co-operation of the merchants of Washington Township.

To print the timely news about school, and publish a paper interesting to the parents as well as the students are the chief purposes of The Hatchet. Harry Nakagawara, editor-in-chief, has directed the staff with success. It has been his duty to see that all material was in and ready for publication, and that The Hatchet came out every two weeks; in these, and a number of other editorial duties he has done splendid work. Josephine Yockey, associate editor, has handled her part of the paper most capably. Her conscientious and eager desire to work for the good of The Hatchet has been a great factor in building up the editorial section to a well-arranged, well-written page. She has



written many of the editorials, a number of feature articles and book stories, and has been always ready to give her time and work to the paper.

Splendid co-operation has been given The Hatchet by the faculty members in helping the student journalists cover the news in their respective "beats". Students of the commercial department deserve much credit for typing the Hatchet material. Mr. H. M. Kibby's classes of forty members have done excellent work in setting up and printing the paper. Mr. Kibby and Mr. R. M. Moore, journalism instructor, are the advisors.

Harry Nakagawara, editor of The Hatchet, and Mr. Moore were delegates to the California Scholastic Press at Stanford. Two delegates, Eades Carroll and Mr. Moore, represented The Hatchet at the Sigma Delta Chi session held at the University of California.

On September 25, 1931, The Hatchet saw its thirteenth anniversary as the student paper of Washington Union High School. In 1918, the first Hatchet, a small four page, two column paper, was published. Mr. R. O. Moyer was at that time advisor. No particular interval was set for the paper to be published; it came out whenever enough material had been collected by the few journalists. In 1921, Mr. H. M. Kibby took charge of the printing department, and he has, from that time to this, been in charge of the business department of The Hatchet.

Members of the Hatchet staff besides the editors are: Eades Carroll, Frank Dusterberry, Albert Silva, Genevieve Hoaglan, Glenn Tout, Lydia Dias, Alma Bettencourt, Kathleen Whitfield, John R. Kettman, Tom Kitashima, Ethel Works, Jack Coley, Evelyn M. Rose, Alton Steinhoff, William Bowie, Estelle Martenstein, Lucy Dewhurst, Gladys Laybourne, Evan Orelli, George Rutter, John Munger, Mae Alvernaz, Billie Dick, Donald Marciel.









THE HOOT OWLS

For another year the Debate Championship Cup remains in the possession of Hoot Owls, who ended this season's competition in the S. A. C. Debate League with a score of 7 points, while Hayward and Livermore had five. Livermore entered the Debate League, but withdrew, leaving Washington to debate Emeryville.

There is a splendid chance for the Hoot Owls retaining the cup another year, because of the league debaters were lower classmen.

The first debate was held in December against Hayward and Emeryville. The Hoot Owls received a score of 5 points. The debaters were Mildred Durham and Billie Dick, affirmative, and Alma Bettencourt and Frances Anderson, negative. Our negative team went to Emeryville and the affirmative team debated here. The question debated was, "Resolved, That a System of Complete Student Self Government Should be Established in the High Schools of California."

In the second debate of the season the Hoot Owls lost to Hayward 3-1 and to Emeryville 2-1. Although we lost these debates it gave us enough points to hold the cup another year. The debaters were Mildred Durham and Frank Dusterberry, affirmative, and Helen Rogers and Allen Hirsch, negative. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, That the Policies of Herbert Hoover Justify His Re-election."

Besides entering into interschool debates the Hoot Owls engaged in many debates among themselves and have had several parties. The advisors of the club are Mrs. Wright and Mr. Gravestock who are partly responsible for the success of this organization. The officers for this year were: president, Edward Kettman; vice president, Frances Anderson; secretary, Evelyn Marie Rose; treasurer, Bill Cushing.





SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

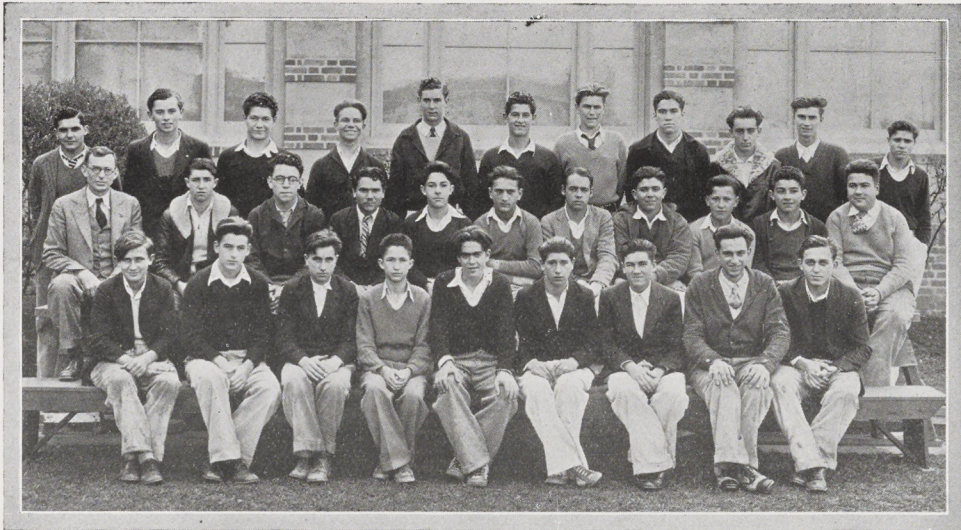
Considerable more active this year than ever before, the Scholarship Society has completed a record year. The society sent delegates to three conventions, gave four parties, held a candy sale, gave a play at the Girls' League Christmas Party, and sent material to the C. S. F. Bulletins.

The most unusual event of the society this year was the party given to the freshmen with an A or B average. The success of this party was revealed by the fact that more freshmen were eligible to enter the society this year than ever before. Two initiation parties were held this year, one at the beginning of each semester.

The society sent delegates to the three conventions held at Daly City, Burlingame, and Santa Cruz. The delegates represent our school at the conventions and bring home new ideas and laws adopted by the Federation.

The society has increased this year by five members. Last year at the close of school there were 24 members in the society. This year there are 29. At commencement the seniors who have attained a high standard during their four years receive the gold seal on their diplomas and are presented with the C. S. F. pin. The four seniors receiving the pin and seal this year are: Mildred Durham, Lenora Neves, Keiko Koga, and Toshio Tominatsu.

The society was organized in 1925 as Chapter 111 of the California Scholarship Federation. It has well represented its motto, "Scholarship for Service", under the leadership of the advisors, Miss A. J. Roberts and Mr. J. B. Hill. The officers for this year were: president, Frank Dusterberry; vice president, Joe R. Faria; secretary-treasurer, Keiko Koga.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Although the Future Farmers club was organized this year it has been very active in school life. The Future Farmers have visited many places of interest, they have had some interesting speakers at student assemblies, and several interesting moving pictures have been given under their direction.

Some of the more prominent speakers were Dr. E. M. Kief, supervisor of State Veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture, who gave some interesting information about tuberculosis. Mr. Griffith, chief inspector of the city of Oakland and Mr. C. W. Stevens also spoke at assemblies.

The Future Farmers have had a very enjoyable time this year along with their work. They have visited many places of interest. They have been to some of the local dairies and have seen cattle being tested for tuberculosis. They attended the live stock show at South San Francisco and the California State Fair at Camp Louis. Some valuable information was gained from the two judging contests they attended at Davis and the San Jose Regional Judging Contest. They have been experimenting with different kinds of farm products and have learned a great deal about agriculture. The shrubs in front of the gymnasium were planted by the Future Farmers.

The agricultural department of Washington High School formed this club under the direction of Mr. Dougherty. The officers for the year were: president, William Ruskofsky; vice-president, Lawrence Bunting; secretary, Arthur Ferreira; treasurer, Louie Manuel. The club has adopted the name of Washington Chapter of Future Farmers.





BAND

Our band has again been distinctive in various programmed activities planned by the competent Mr. J. E. Kimber, band and orchestra director. On July 4, 1931, our band, composed of about forty-five members motored to Sunnysvale to play at the dedication for the new dirigible air base. While there, our own band competed with seven other bands—some of which were professional bands—and, with their clever marching tactics and Drum Major's expert twirling, they came home with the first place award.

The next performance to gain our band more recognition was at the Hayward-Centerville football game. This game was played at Hayward, and during halves the band, led by Drum Major O'relli, a member of the band, marched out onto the field and spelled our school's name, "Washington", in less than one minute, which has been regarded as a truly complicated yet clever feat.

Other accomplishments of the band for the year were the fine music they furnished for National Educational Week program held at the high school auditorium, and a surprise concert which they gave Mr. F. V. Jones during a noon hour at Niles as a farewell gesture. Mr. Jones who has given the school long service, resigned from the Board of Trustees. The band also furnished the musical entertainment at the Senior Play, with Paul Gygax, a graduate of '29, as guest clarinet soloist. One June 2, the band will make its last appearance before the public for the school year at the graduation exercises in the gymnasium.

The band as well as the orchestra has come in for its share of the new musical numbers, some of them being lively marches as the "Washington Post", "Pride of the Wolverines", and "High School Cadets".





ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, although much smaller in number this year than last year, has improved astonishingly in its playing ability over previous orchestras. There are but about twenty-five players in the orchestra, but they have all proven to their able director, Mr. J. E. Kimber, that quality and not quantity is the main asset in the music world.

Accomplishments for this year's orchestra have been as great as the band's. At all the plays presented by the high school, except the Senior play, the orchestra has furnished the musical part of the evening's program. The orchestra also entertained with several selections at the presentation of the opera-logue, "Carmen", which was given by Mrs. Briggs of San Francisco. "Carmen" was presented in our own high school auditorium.

At the end of the year the instrument department will experience a great loss, inasmuch as Mr. J. E. Kimber is resigning from his position as instructor in instrumental music at Washington High School. His resignation comes after five earnest years of hard labor to give the school a fine band and orchestra. Mr. Kimber's reason for resigning lies in the fact that his teaching of music has been but a side-line, and another profession, now demanding all his time, is his real work.

Another blow to be in the fact that twenty of the twenty-five orchestra members are of the '32 graduating class, most of whom are the advanced players.

A more complete program has been presented for the orchestra members this year, as several new musical selections have been purchased. Some of the best known and most popular selections with the musicians and their audiences are: Selections from Faust by Gounod, Liebeleid by Kreisler, In a Persian Market by Ketelby, and many other expressive numbers.





GIRLS' "W" CLUB

Having distributed Thanksgiving baskets to the needy families, participated at the annual Play Day at Hayward, conducted May Day for the grammar schools, and having ushered at various school entertainments, the Girls' "W" Club has completed a very active year.

Six years ago Play Day was started at the suggestion of Washington High, but it was held at Hayward, the reason for this being that Hayward had better facilities for conducting the program. The next year Amador entered. This year the schools that were invited to participate in the program at Hayward High on May 7 were: Livermore, Amador, San Leandro, and Washington. Play was started to create better sportsmanship and to develop athletic ability among the different schools.

To be eligible to become a member of this organization, it is necessary to earn a score of 750 points. These points are acquired by playing on the various teams, earning 100 points for each team.

Since the organization of the club in 1928, it has increased rapidly in membership. There are now 22 members. It was organized for the purpose of promoting better sportsmanship among the girls. It has carried out its aim exceedingly well this year under the direction of Miss Iva Liston, and promises to be even more successful in the coming year.

The presiding officers for this year were: president, Alma Bettencourt; vice president, Isabel Azevedo; secretary-treasurer, Mary Franco.





BOYS' "W" CLUB

Important this year in the activities of the Washington Union High School has been the Boys' "W" Club. On several occasions, the members have proven themselves worthy. The annual Rough's Day was managed by these boys. They acted as officials and saw that there was no unfair play. The members conducted the May day for the grammar school children in every way possible. The members of this club also fostered the change this year in the style of athletic awards. Previously they had received a different style letter for each sport; now they have a standard style block for all sports but the size varies only for the A, B, and C squads—a six inch block for the varsity, a five inch block for the B squad, and a four inch block for the C squad.

The club has increased its membership very rapidly, due to the addition of B and C teams to our basketball schedule. Any one who has earned any kind of a block in the major sports is eligible to this organization. On being initiated into this club the new members are put through embarrassing situations. They dress like the girls and come to school. Then red "W's" are painted all over their faces.

The Boys' "W" club was organized in 1926 with a membership of twenty. The new club was instituted with the motive of promoting better fellowship among the students and maintaining a spirit of good sportsmanship.

The officers are: Teddy Logan, president; Roy Goularte, secretary; Harry Nakagawara, treasurer; and Coach Jess Regli, advisor.



DRAMATICS

Much has been accomplished in dramatics this year. Miss Aubrey Nicely, our dramatics coach, has presented three plays and a "vodvil" instead of two plays as in the past. An additional student body play, something entirely new, was given free of charge, admission being invitational. The "Vodvil" was given in place of the operetta, more students thus being able to participate.

The student body has purchased \$126.75 worth of lighting equipment. Many new and lovely effects are thus obtained, which have helped to make our plays successful.

A new feature this year was the presentation of a play with no admission charges. This was the studentbody play, "Seventeen", given on April 8, 1932. Each member of the cast, the prompter, and each stage hand was allowed to give away tickets. The auditorium was well filled.



"THE PATSY"

"There's no use crying over spilt milk—there's enough water in it already." This is an example of the many clever sayings that brought gales of laughter from the audiences attending the student-body performance, "The Patsy", by Barry Connors, presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 19th and 20th, 1931, under the able directorship of Miss Aubrey Nicely.

The wailing, "oh what-did-I-do-to-deserve-this" type of mother was cleverly portrayed by Kathleen Whitfield as Mrs. Harrington, while Byron Frontz, the soft-hearted and sometimes soft-headed husband and father, Mr. Harrington, did his part equally well to make the play a success.

Grace and Patricia Harrington, the two daughters of the Harrington family, played respectively by Estelle Martenstein and Patty Duffey, pictured typical "sisterly" attitudes inasmuch as they were habitually quarreling. Sour remarks such as "your face would stop a clock," or "well, yours would make a clock run!" kept the spectators in a laughing mood for the entire evening.

As in all tales, boy-friends were needed to complete the plot. Albert Silva as Billy Caldwell, Grace's fiance, and Jack Coley in the role of Tony Anderson, Patricia's boy-friend, entered into the picture to start the battles royal between the sisters, and upset the whole family. These parts, too, were carried out in a highly commendable way.

Minor but necessary roles were portrayed skillfully by Warren Martin as Mr. O'Flaherty, Lucille Rose, as Sadie Buchanan, and Elmo Grimmer as "Trip" Busty.

The Washington High School Orchestra, directed by John E. Kimber, furnished entertaining music during interludes of the play.





COACH NICELY

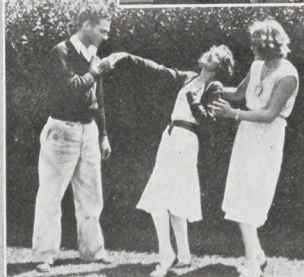


PA'S SORE ~
THE PATSY.

"CHARMED"
SENIOR PLAY.



"SEVENTEEN" - CAST.



"DO IT LIKE THIS" - SENIOR PLAY.



"THE PATSY" - IN ACTION.



"WASHINGTONIAN VODVIL"

The first Vodvil to be given in the history of Washington High was presented by the Washingtonian Annual Staff on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 28th and 29th, in the high school auditorium. The presentation has, indeed, been the brilliant success of the year. Due to its popularity with the crowds who enthusiastically thronged to Washington to the two-night entertainment, the Vodvil idea undoubtedly will be repeated by next year's Annual Staff.

Nearly eighty students took part in this production. The business of the Vodvil was carried on by the Annual Staff, and Miss Aubrey Nicely, dramatics director, added to her fame for her coaching.

The Portuguese Skit, first on the program, consisted of native songs, dances and dialogues. The idea was conceived by one of the students, Walter Silva, who also acted as director of this presentation. Those who participated were: Walter Silva, Grace Bettencourt, John Faria, Joe Guardanapo, Albert Vasconcellos, Harold Faria, Joe Faria, John Vierra.

The next skit of the evening was several selections on piano and saxophone by Jack Stevenson, and Billy Dick, respectively.

"Marvelous Manifestations of Mystic Magic," one of the howling sensations of the evening, was presented by that blonde magician, Karl Nordvik, and his assistant, Frank Ferry. They actually produced a live guinea-pig from a hat—as all good magicians should be able to do.

"Snappy Daze", the fourth division of the Vodvil, was under the directorship of Miss Iva Liston, and was acclaimed, also, as a hit of the evening. This skit was to convey the idea of rehearsal time at a theatre, and provided the audiences with a "glimpse behind the scenes." Donald Fuller, Harold Fraser, Edna Salmon, Francis Hepler, Harold Faria, Kathleen Evulich, Genevieve Hoagan, Theo Elliot, and Billy Katzer took part in this skit, as well as two large choruses composed of Stella Vargas, Veronica Furtado, Elaine Boyce, Mary Soit, Alice Oliveira, Victoria Meneze, Mildred Dias, Jenny Hoffman, Leona Solon, Anna Freitas, Barbara Laudenslager, Eva Rogers, Eleanor Bernardo, Lucille Alves, Irene Layborne. The chorus directors were June Witherly and Evelyn Marie Rose. Lucille Alves and Jack Stevenson acted as accompanists on the piano for the chorus dancers.

Hazel Faria rendered several excellent vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Estelle Martenstein. They were followed by Frank Dusterberry and Allen Hirsch as Magicians Extraordinary, who certainly lived up to the title by being **extra** ordinary in mimicking magicians who preceeded them. The main attraction of the whole act was "magically" producing William Cushing from a big box—all covered with flour.



Musicians



Cherry Blossoms



Steve's Follies



Jack.

Houdini

THE VODVIL



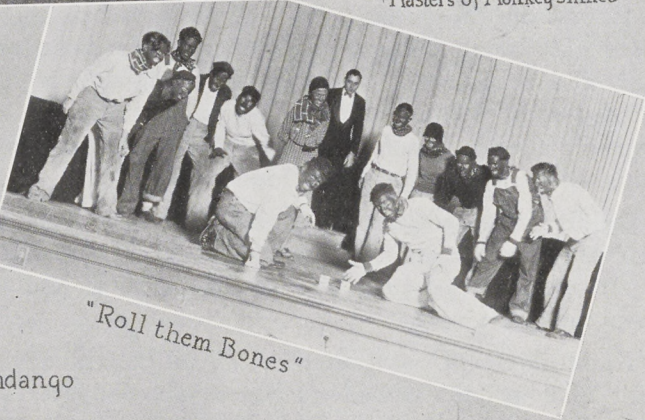
Fencers of Old Japan



Masters of Monkey Shines



Fandango



"Roll them Bones"



The seventh skit of the evening consisted of Spanish songs and dances portrayed in native costume. A typical Spanish dance by Ramona Monte and Olive Perry was well enacted. Others in the act were: Vivan Luna, Marie Alvernez, Violet Ornellas, Richard Fournier, Kazuta Mazuda, Harry Nakagawara, John Munger, Hiroshi Sekigahama, Walter Silva, Toshio Tominatsu, Annabelle Henry. Musical director was Mrs. Lesda Brown.

John Faria received due praise for the violin solos which he rendered, and was accompanied at the piano by Jack Stevenson.

The Japanese Fencing stunt and Japanese songs and dances in native dress were indeed a big feature of the show. Yuliko Katoaka, Chiyoka Kawaguchi, Shizu Mitsuyoshi, Kimiyo Hikido, Kazuko Nagai, Yuliko Kataoka, Masako Hirabayashi, Harry Nakagawara, Masaki Yamashita, Hajime Tsurumoto, Isao Tsuno, Tom Yamashita, and Motoaki Terazawa were the participants in this stunt. Frances Anderson gave two clever recitations, one about a little boy's troubles and the second about the "kid" sister entertaining her sister's beau.

A minstrel show with Mr. J. V. Goold as interlocutor concluded the program. The minstrels were Gordon Pond, Warren Martin, John Gronley, Evan Orelli, Joe Cardenas, Donald Fuller, Howard Blacow, Paul Aust, Jack Rathbone, John Madera, Eades Carroll, Albert Vasconcellos, Manuel Reina, Joseph Fyffe. Patty Duffey acted as the colored girl.

Before the curtain and during a brief intermission, the High School Orchestra played several charming selections under Mr. J. E. Kimber's baton.



"SEVENTEEN"

"Seventeen" is a comedy in four acts by Booth Tarkington. It is very humorous, and the characters were well-portrayed by the students. It pictures the story of a boy seventeen years of age, who believes himself to be a grown man, and demands the rights of one—such as being called "Baxter" or "Bill" instead of Willie, and being the possessor of a dress suit. Because he thinks he is old enough to marry, the play is centered around his courtship of the girl with whom he imagines himself in love.

Ralph Logan, playing the leading role of William Sylvanus Baxter, did remarkably well in settling his troubled love affairs, while Ilean Roderick as Lola Pratt, a young city girl who affected baby and had a way with the boys, did everything to tangle it.

Kathleen Evulich portrayed the role of Jane Baxter, the kid sister, with great skill, and kept the audience in continuous laughter. Aldina Azevedo as Mrs. Baxter and Melvin Farmer as Mr. Baxter made true-to-like, old-fashioned parents.



Some of the high spots of the play were proud Willie, with a washtub over his head, walking into the house as his girl friends were calling on his mother; Joe Bullitt and Johnnie Watson serenading Lola from the gardens beneath her window, and Jane Baxter saying her prayers—interspersed with gossip.

The following members of the cast, given with their roles, did remarkably well: John Habenicht, Johnnie Watson; Dexter Witherly, Joe Bullitt; Vivian Luna, Mary Parcher; Robert Clark, Genesis; Gordon Justus, Mr. Parcher; Patrick Pine, George Crouper; Elaine Boise, Mary Brooks; Irving Steinhof, Wallie Banks; Margaret King, Miss Blake.



SENIOR PLAY

The most unusual play presented recently at Washington is the Senior Play, "Meet the Prince", by A. A. Milne, given on May 26. The most unusual feature is the English setting and accent, which takes a good deal of study. This is the first time Miss A. Nicely has undertaken a play of this type.

The play was chosen because of the funny situations and the clever dialogue.

John Munger was chosen for the lead of Prince Michael Robolski, Genevieve Hoaglan as Jennifer Bulger, and June Witherly as Angela Battersby. The Prince's real name is Michael Brown, while Jennifer is really his wife, Jennifer Brown. They had separated three years before the time of the play and while he invented the country of Neo-Slavonia and established himself as Prince of this country, Jennifer invented a deceased Army General, and called herself the Widow Bulger. Angela, who met the Prince abroad, has him to dinner; but while everyone, except Angela herself, thinks the Prince is courting Angela, he is in reality courting his wife. Angela does not have a suitor, but amuses herself by watching Jennifer and the Prince. There are many entertaining and individual scenes giving almost everyone in the cast a chance to stand out.

The part of the father, Simon Battersby was given to Gordon Pond and is a very individual character. Then there are several guests who come to dinner: Mrs. Faithful, a very motherly person, played by Harriet Tyson; and her daughter, Imogen, "so dead when madame, her mother, is there, so alive when she is alone," played by Eva Rogers; Captain and Mrs. Holt, played by Howard Blacow and Alma Bettencourt; Dr. Ainslie, Edward Kettman; Emily, the maid, Evelyn Marie Rose; and James Oliver, the Prince's secretary, Joe Guardanopo.



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FOOTBALL

Just after opening of the school year Coach Regli issued a call for football. The Coach's call was answered by the short, the fat, the lean, and the tall, all anxious to serve and fight for the cause of victory for their Alma Mater. Billie Dick, Manuel Fontes, Ted Logan, Paul Aust, and Ernest Garcia were the only lettermen returning, and the season started with the five veterans as the nucleus. The light and inexperienced men overcame this handicap with indomitable spirit. The Cornhuskers played good football through the season and added a few laurels to the school. They won two games, and lost four; thus we tied with Livermore for third place in the Southern Alameda County League.



COACH REGLI

LOGAN—CAPTAIN

Throughout the season the team was encouraged by the good example shown by our Captain, Ted Logan. Ted was an able and sterling captain, who in leading his team, not only by work, but also by personal example of spirit and action, was above reproach. Possessing likeable character traits, he was adapted for a good captain of a fine varsity.

The members of the football squad are eagerly watching the gridiron cover itself with a blanket of green, and itch to dig their cleats into the turf. For next year the long-dreamed-of football turf will be ready for the boys to use. It was planted several months ago.

SEPTEMBER 19—ALUMNI AT CENTERVILLE

In a thrilling football game, the alumni eeked out a 6-0 victory over the varsity. Both teams played good football. It was not until the third quarter that the alumni could push over a touchdown. Their superior weight won for them.

SEPTEMBER 25—SANTA CLARA AT SANTA CLARA

A strong Santa Clara varsity crossed Washington's goal line twice in the last half to win, 13-0. The Santa Clara Broncos later defeated San Jose High

Much credit is due Coach Regli, who did much to put the spark in the spark plugs. Through weeks of practice and early season games, he installed fight and fire into the team. He emphasized the value of unity, to the team and above all he taught the Cornhuskers to be good sports and to play the game fair.





KNOBLES
GUARD



KATO
GUARD

6-0 to take first in the Santa Clara County League. Harry Nakagawara and Roy Gularte made several nice end runs for Washington, but failed to gain through the Santa Clara line. Ted Logan made many nice tackles.

OCTOBER 1—PITTSBURG AT CENTERVILLE

Washington varsity battled the Pittsburg Reserves to a 6-6 tie. Early in the second period Fontes drove over a touchdown, but his attempt to place kick was blocked. A fifty yard end run by Pittsburg tied the score, but the visitors also failed to convert. Ernie Garcia played a great tackling game in the line. Gularte and Martin also got away for some nice runs.

OCTOBER 9—PLEASANTON AT CENTERVILLE

The Cornhuskers won their first league game from the Amador Dons. Line plunges by Fontes and runs by Gularte and Martin put the ball on Amador's three yard line early the first half. Fontes carried the ball over. He converted with a beautiful drop kick. Billie Dick did an exceptionally good job at quarter, while Ernie Garcia put Washington out of danger by his reliable punting.



SALVADORINI
HALFBACK



BORIS
CENTER



NAKAGAWARA
HALFBACK



More spirit was displayed by the rooters than in previous games. This was probably due to the rally held in the gym, where several teachers gave spirited talks.

OCTOBER 16—LIVERMORE AT CENTERVILLE

The Livermore Cowboys and the Washington Cornhuskers fought to a tie, 6-6. The teams battled on even terms the entire game. "Chuck" Grimmer, replacing Dick at quarter returned to punt forty yards. Billie Dick also made a good run when he intercepted one of Livermore's passes in the vicinity of Washington's five-yard line. Paul Aust played a good game, at end, making many tackles and proving a big obstacle to the Livermore offense. Salvadorini also showed up well.



MARTIN
HALFBACK



FYFFE
CENTER

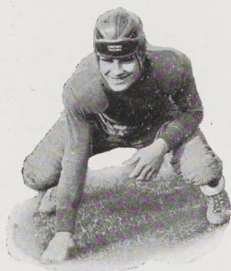


POND
TACKLE



GOULARTE
HALFBACK





GARCIA
FULLBACK



MUNGER
TACKLE

OCTOBER 23—EMERYVILLE AT EMERYVILLE

The small Emeryville eleven fell before the swift offense of the Cornhuskers to the tune of 25-0. The varsity played the first quarter, registering twelve points. The second team registered two touchdowns, while the third team also made a good showing. Gularte, Martin, and Trout made touchdowns and Salvadorini bucked over the extra point. Glenn Trout blocked a kick and ran forty-five yards to a touchdown.

NOVEMBER 6—FOOTHILLS AT BERKELEY

Lack of reserves caused the Washington High Varsity to be trounced by Foothills, 39-6. Washington made its lone touchdown in the first quarter when Aust recovered a punt fumbled by a safety man. This put the ball on the two yard line. Gularte put the ball over on a line plunge. Foothills made two touchdowns and converted in the second quarter, and ran up 26 points during the last quarter.

NOVEMBER 13—HAYWARD AT HAYWARD

A hard game played with the Hayward Farmers, our traditional rivals, ended the season. Only after four quarters of tough battling was Hayward able to



WILSON
GUARD



TROUT
CENTER



WEED
TACKLE



FONTES
FULLBACK



DICK
QUARTER



GRIMMER
QUARTER

— Chuck

leave with a 13-0 victory. Coach Regli's boys held the Farmers scoreless for the first half. Hayward advanced the ball to the one-yard line, but were smeared in three attempts to put the ball over. Garcia punted from five yards behind his own goal line to the Hayward forty-five yard line, one of the most beautiful punts of the season. In the third quarter, Keltner of Hayward took the ball over for their first touchdown. Souza failed to convert. The second touchdown was driven over after a thirty-eight yard run by Swearingen. Souza converted. Ernie Garcia played a wonderful defensive game and kept the Cornhuskers out of danger by his long punts. Logan and Aust hounded the Hayward's safety, who had just taken a punt, back over his goal line. The referee ruled it a touchback. Trout played a good game at center. The only pass completed during the whole game was from Silva to Salvadorini.

The team was supported by the band and the rooting section. The band marched across the field and spelled WASHINGTON, to the delight of all our rooters.



GEIB
TACKLE



AUST
END



BASKETBALL

Washington's basketball team this year showed a decided improvement over that of last year.

The C team led the A and B squads in number of victories and proved a worthy runner-up for the "C" team championship, barely being nosed out by the Livermore C's in the play off for the title. The unlimited squad proved its class by coming in third in the race for the championship, losing but four games and winning six. The "B" squad managed to place fifth in the "B" section of the S. A. C. A. L.

With one of the best gyms in the league and the earnest coaching of Jess Regli, Washington, for the first time, took basketball seriously as a sport. The teams were drilled constantly by Coach Regli and proved the surprise of the league. Fundamentals were chiefly taught the players, with the lower classmen getting an excellent opportunity to show their ability. This point should aid Washington next year to place even higher in the league.

The teams at the close of the season had many followers who attended the games at night, all games being scheduled at night.

"A" TEAM

Washington's unlimited squad of 1932 turned out to be the most improved team of the league. After having a very poor season last year, its first attempt at basketball, it came back to take a third place in the league this year, losing only to Hayward and Livermore. These games were dropped by close scores. The success of the varsity was chiefly due to the return of four lettermen from the previous year: Glenn Trout, Manuel Fontes, Jack Coley, and Elmo Grimmer.

Although they met with little success in practice games at the first of the season, they came through in excellent style and proved a serious contender in the league.



TROUT
GUARD



PHIPPEN
CENTER



CHUCK

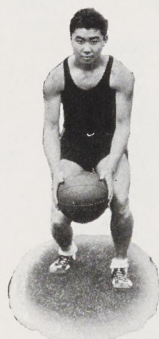
Washington	12
Washington	13
Washington	20
Washington	17
Washington	18
Washington	12
Washington	20
Washington	15
Washington	28
Washington	22
Washington	25
Washington	14
Washington	12
Washington	25
Washington	16
Washington	19
Washington	27

Jack

De Molay	28
Alumni	10
K. of C.	12
Santa Clara	27
St. Elizabeth	22
Santa Clara	30
Livermore	31
Hayward	36
Pleasanton	27
Emeryville	14
Calif. School for Deaf	22
Livermore	23
Hayward	31
Pleasanton	19
Emeryville	4
Alumni	11
Calif. School for Deaf	21



FOEHR
FORWARD



NAKAGAWARA
GUARD



REINA
GUARD





"B" TEAM

Although basketball was started only two years ago, the students responded wonderfully to Coach Jess Regli's call for light men. Eight games were won by the "B's" while nine were lost. A wonderful passing attack and defense was developed through incessant practice.

BASKETBALL "B" SQUAD

Washington	24	De Molay	16
Washington	31	Alumni	5
Washington	9	Livermore	16
Washington	35	K. of C.	27
Washington	23	Santa Clara	24
Washington	21	St. Elizabeths	20
Washington	15	Santa Clara	23
Washington	4	Livermore	36
Washington	17	Hayward	19
Washington	11	Pleasanton	8
Washington	15	Emeryville	16
Washington	27	Calif. School for Deaf.....	10
Washington	9	Livermore	25
Washington	23	Hayward	27
Washington	14	Pleasanton	29
Washington	10	Emeryville	8
Washington	19	Calif. School of Deaf	8



KOGA
CENTER



LAYBOURNE
FORWARD



HIRABAYASHI
GUARD



“C” TEAM

Washington's C team this year proved itself a worthy contender for the championship of the Southern Alameda County Athletic League. The midgets lost out only after playing off a tie for first place with Livermore. They lost this struggle, and as a result, had to be content with second place in the

BASKETBALL “C” SQUAD

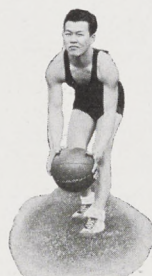
Washington	13	San Jose Senior High.....	15
Washington	7	Santa Clara	13
Washington	15	San Jose	29
Washington	15	Santa Clara	27
Washington	24	Pleasanton	5
Washington	21	Livermore	14
Washington	10	Hayward	13
Washington	16	Emeryville	8
Washington	17	Pleasanton	9
Washington	24	Livermore	28
Washington	19	Hayward	10
Washington	11	Emeryville	6
Washington	19	Burnet Junior High	8



MASUDA
GUARD



SEKIGAHAMA
FORWARD



TOMIMATSU
GUARD



BASEBALL

Our baseball team has again reached its goal! By winning all league games, our nine captured its second consecutive S. A. C. A. L. championship. Due to a new ruling, which prevents post-league games. Washington did not meet league winners of the North Coast Section, which did not give the boys a chance to win the high honor achieved last year—that of North Coast Section champions. The boys and Coach Regli deserve much credit for their good work during the past season, for they lost not a single league game.

The nine engaged in three practice games in the early part of the season, playing Santa Clara, San Leandro, and Hollister.. Santa Clara won out 12-7, beneath the terrific batting of Regli's men by a 16-3 score. Kitashima showed San Leandro bettered the local boys by one run, 3-2; and the Hollister lads fell his mettle in the first game, striking out ten men, and walking but one, while Fontes, Faria, and Sekigahama showed promise as heavy batters.

The league season opened on March 11, when Emeryville was led to slaughter. Headed by Pitcher Wilson, who believes in winning his own ball games and showed it by smacking out two homers, a double, and a single in four trips to the plate, the Cornhuskers won 20-7. Faria pounded out two doubles and a single in five times at bat. Kitashima, who pitched the early innings, allowed but ten scattered hits, while Wilson, coming in as relief pitcher, donated but one to the Spartans.

Next in line was the California School for the deaf. Washington's splendid pitchers made a lop-sided contest of the affair. When the game was over, the score read Washington 15, Foothills, 1. Fontes and Rose were the heavy hitters. Close on the heels of this game the Livermore Cowboys bit the dust to the tune of 10-3. March 29 was the date, and Fontes extended himself to bat out a homer, a triple, and two singles in five chances. Kitashima and Amaral allowed but five hits between them.

Hayward offered the next scalp, which Washington annexed on April 1. Despite the fact that the game was played on All Fools Day, Lefty Faria proceeded to show the Hayward boys that the game was no joke to him. He drove out a homer and two singles in three times at bat. When the dust cleared, Washington led, 11-7. Washington had plenty left, for on April 5 the Huskers mopped up with the strong Pleasanton nine, 12-4. Wilson allowed but seven hits, while the huskers collected sixteen.

On April 8, began the second round of the league. Emeryville again bowed, this time to the tune of 16-2. Fontes and Rose each got three hits out of five times at bat. Kitashima hurled air-tight ball for five innings, when he was relieved by Amaral. In the next game, April 12, Washington had a new experience. The boys had to come from behind to win from the Foothills, 11-6. Poor





fielding nearly lost the game for them. Pitching honors were shared by Wilson and Kitashima, who allowed but six hits.

Livermore had another severe baseball lesson on April 15, when the Washington sluggers took them into camp, 15-4. The Cornhuskers supplied the Livermore outfielders with plenty of exercise, securing eighteen hits. Ikeda, Faria, Roderick, and Nakagawara led the batting attack. Tom Kitashima and Wilson donated but five hits. Shortly after, April 19, the Cornhuskers again took Hayward into camp, 11-9. In the eighth inning Hayward unleashed a strong scoring attack and netted five runs after Washington had been leading, 9-1. Washington scored two more in the ninth, and Hayward returned with three. Fontes and Sekigahama led the batting attack. Wilson and Maderos performed on the mound for Washington.

Washington brought the lead to a close on April 22, when Pleasanton was the victim of a 24-9 game. The locals collected 23 hits. Fontes collected a homer, triple, and two doubles out of six times at bat. The last game of the season was played against the high class San Jose State team, the locals letting down to lose, 9-0.





TRACK

The 1932 track teams completed a successful season this year with three victories and a second place in the S. A. C. A. L. in Hayward. In addition to this, one runner made some outstanding records there and at the Invitational meet in Hollister. Those defeated at the hands of Washington were San Leandro, Morgan Hill and Foothills.

On March 30th, Washington met foothills there and defeated them by a score of 85 to 32. The Cornhuskers took first place in all events except the 880, 440 and the relay. Again the Huskers showed their superiority when they met San Leandro there, and downed them by a score of 66-47 on April 11. Romping to a decisive victory, on April 26, we snowed under Morgan Hill by a score of 89½ to 23½. Because of the lack of hurdles, a football throwing contest was substituted, giving Washington all three places.

In the afternoon of April 30th, the Huskers took second place in the S. A. C. A. L. with 35½ points to her credit. Running the 220 in 23.3, the hundred in 10.9 and leaping 20 feet 3 inches in the broad-jump, Billie Dick broke three previous records in the S. A. C. A. L. Ted Logan took the only other first place for Washington.

The "C" team earned the title "Undefeated Championship Team". This is the first time W. U. H. S. has had a C track team entered in any competition. On the morning of April 30th, they gathered a total of fifty points to cop the C division of the S. A. C. A. L.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Under the capable supervision and instruction of Miss Liston, the girls have taken a greater interest in sports than ever before. She has installed a broad physical education program, which has given the girls a better chance of winning a position on a class team, and this has proven very successful.

In past years tennis has been one of the minor sports, but with the completion of new tennis courts, it has become one of the leading sports. The first tennis tournament of the year was won by Eleanor Morris, who defeated Mary Franco, a senior, for the school championship in singles. Later in the year an interclass tennis tournament was held. Olive Perry won the singles for the Junior Class by defeating Harriet Tyson, a senior. Eleanor Morris and Irma Hodges won the doubles for the freshmen by defeating Isabel Azevedo and Evelyn M. Rose, seniors.

The opening season for Girls' Sports started with speedball. Speedball has been in progress four years and the girls have become more and more enthusiastic about it. Many interesting and exciting games were played between the class teams but, after all, the seniors became the victors and won the championship by defeating the junior team with a score of 3-2. The girls in the team are: Annie Bettencourt, Evelyn M. Rose, Pat Bliss, Marcella Bime-miller, Tsuruko Ichisaka, Masako Hirabayashi, Alma Bettencourt, Kate Koga, Mildred Dias, Susie Rose, captain; Isabel Azevedo, and Kiku Yamamoto.

Basketball was a sport which attracted much interest among the girls. There was strong competition between the different class teams and after a hard-fought game the sophomores became champions by defeating the juniors. The members of the team are as follows: Winnifred Azevedo, Ilean Roderick, Helen Vegas, Veronica Furtado, Mary Soit, Lucille Alves, Emily Leal, Mary Freitas, captain; Kiyo Aiura, manager.

Another sport that has continued to hold the interest of the girls was volleyball. The games were very exciting and well played by members of the class teams. The sophomores again showed their superiority by defeating the juniors and becoming champions. Members of the team are: Tilly Silva, Kiyo Aiura, Margaret Silva, Emily Leal, Lucille Alves, manager; Kimiko Nakayama, Mary Soit, Helen Vegas, captain; Marie Freitas, Bernice Nagi.

Baseball is now being played and enjoyed by all the girls. As this volume goes to press the girls are starting the baseball season and the championship has not been determined, but the captains and managers are as follows: Miss Liston, coach; Evelyn M. Rose, manager, and Annie Bettencourt, captain of Senior Team; Tilly Silva, manager, and Marie Freitas, captain of Sophomore Team; Irma Hodges, manager, of Freshman Team; Alma Bettencourt, Girls' Athletic Manager; Masako Hirabayashi, manager of Senior Team; Irene Muniz, manager, and Evelyn Bettencourt, captain of Junior Team; and Evelyn Pond, captain of Freshman Team.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

their class teams and the team members elected a captain and manager. Each class had two teams, an A and a B team. The captain took charge of the A team and the manager took charge of the B team. Then the captains, managers, Girls' Athletic Manager, Alma Bettencourt; and Coach Liston selected the teams.

Alma Bettencourt, Girls' Athletic Manager, in commenting upon the successes of the year, declared that she was highly pleased but felt more girls should

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



The new activities that have been started this year are horse-shoes and shuffleboard. The students hope that greater interest and development will take part in these activities in future years. Plans are now underway for a croquet court and they also hope that in future years croquet will become a major activity.

This year a new program regarding the teams and the method of carrying on the various activities of the girls was established. The games were played between the different classes. The girls tried out for



GIRLS' SPEEDBALL

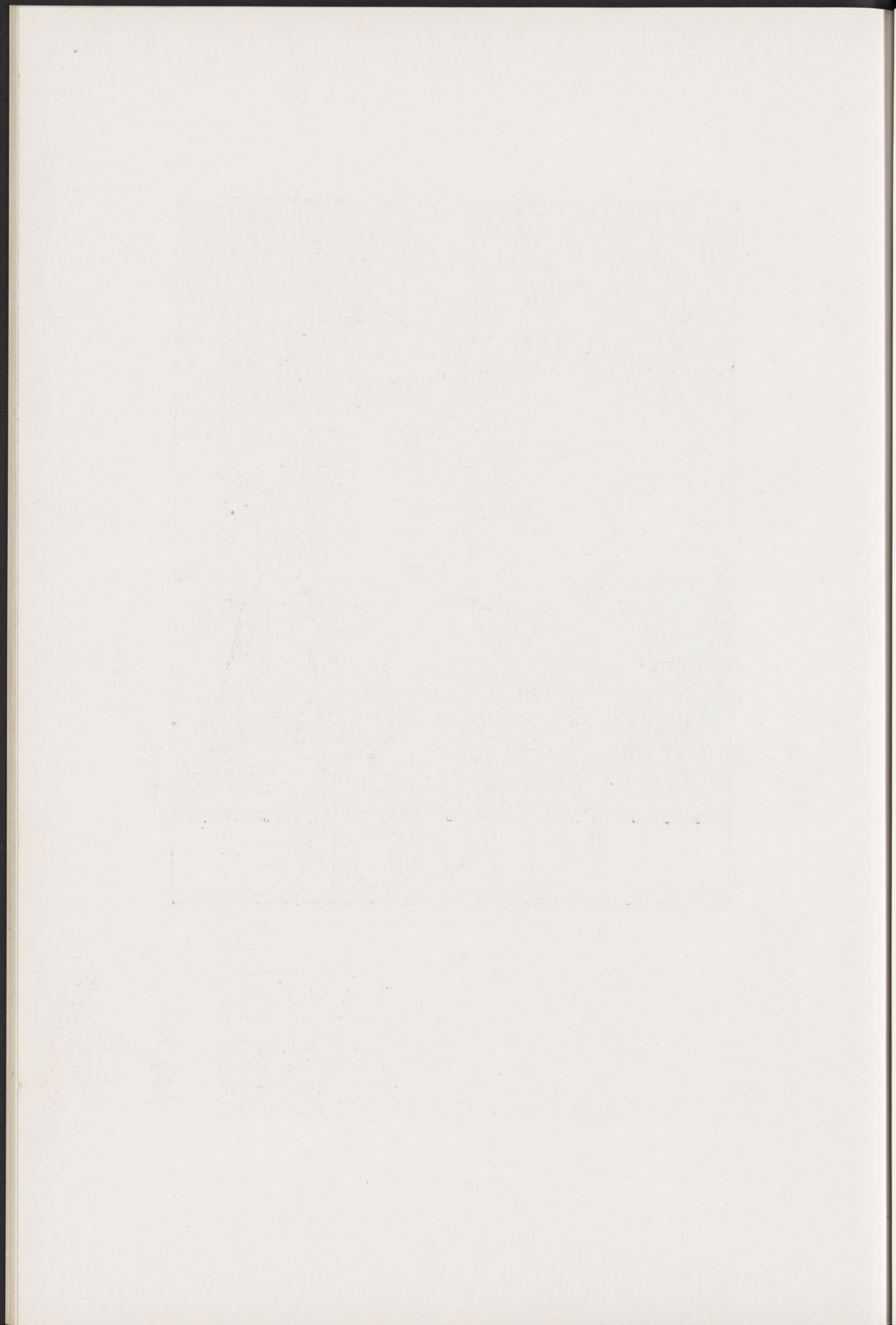
participate. "More girls should try out for sports," says Alma. "Many girls have the idea that there is no use for them to go out for a team when their friends have the positions cinched. But this attitude is erroneous. Records prove that each year different girls make the teams. All girls should try out for some sort of team; even if they don't make the A Team they may make the B Team."

GIRLS' BASEBALL



"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."
—Lewis Carroll.





SEEN ON THE CAMPUS



GOING PLACES?



STUDIOUS!!



CONTORTIONIST?



WHO'S THE WOMAN?



COME ON, SCRUB!



SERVICE!



JOKES

Now when you read these jokes, dear folks,
Be nice and don't get sore;
Don't go around to all and say,
"I've heard that joke before."

* * *

J. V.: "How many bones are there in the spinal column?"
"Holstein" Fraser: "I'm a modernist, J. V., and I don't waste any time with back numbers."

* * *

Pat Duffy: "Once I was taken for Clara Bow."
Billie Dick: "That's nothing. I've been taken twice for grand larceny."
Pat Duffy: "How funny, and you're not a bit like him."

* * *

Anna Logan: "A little bird told me you were going to give me a diamond bracelet for my birthday."
Fat Fuller: "That bird must have been a little cuckoo."

* * *

Grace Bettencourt: "Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"
John Faria: "Yes, and the nicest."

* * *

"Maggie" Hoaglan: "Are you from the far north?"
Cotton-top: "No, why?"
Maggie: "You dance as if you had on snow shoes."

* * *

Upperclassman: "What is dust?"
Dumb Scrub: "Mud with a little juice squeezed out."



SCRUB INITIATION



POP SHOWS HIM HOW.



LITTLE PAUL.



MORE POWER
TO YOU, SCRUBS!



AREN'T THEY CUTE?



BEFORE THE JUDGEMENT SEAT.



JUST KIDS !!



BE MINE ??



ATHLETES - IN AND OUT OF ACTION



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS



BETWEEN PLAYS



OUR BAND



OUR BAND



TARZAN OF THE TEAM



UNPILE !!



OUR GRECIAN

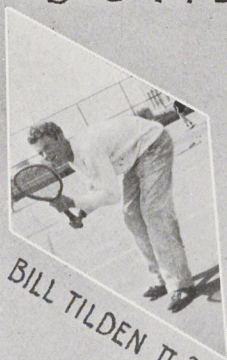
DANCERS



SCENE AT ANNUAL BIG GAME



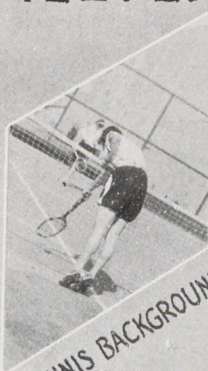
SOME OF OUR ATHLETES



BILL TILDEN II?



BACKSTAGE !



TENNIS BACKGROUND



SURPRISE OR ANGER?

"Bye"



CONGRATS !!



SOCK'EM !



COME ON, HARRY !




ROADSIDE REPAIRS.



Can you imagine:—

Theo Elliott not saying "Whooset".
Miss Knoles riding on merry-go-rounds.
Carroll not looking intelligent.
Mr. Gravestock nibbling popcorn.
"Ozone" Nordvick getting 1's in physics.
Tiny Weed running high hurdles.
Walter Foehr dancing with the Follies.
Hazel Faria flirting with Joe Guardanapo.
Ralph Brown high jumping 5 ft. 5 in.
Billie Dick trying to find the key hole at 3 a. m.
John Munger cutting the lawn with a bread knife.
Fat Dias pole vaulting 10 ft.
Mr. Hill skating to school.
Lefty Faria batting right-handed.



Joe Guardanapo

* * *

Billy Katzer: "A penny for your thoughts."

Kathleen Evulich: "Say what do you think I am, a slot machine?"

* * *

Paul Aust: "An ant can carry four times its own weight in cake or bread crumbs."

Billie Dick: "That's nothing. A bumble bee can lift a three-hundred pound man right off the ground."

* * *

The Diet of Worms was one of the horrors of the Inquisition.

* * *

Hotel Clerk: "How did you get in?"

Sue Rose: "I just flew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."

Hotel Clerk: "Where are the rest of them?"

Sue Rose: "Down at the stock yards. I ain't as particular as they are."

OUR HEAVY DATES



FERRY & CO



STRICTLY BUSINESS?



SNUGGLED ON YOUR SHOULDER.



SHORTY'S RAE



I MUST HAVE THAT MAN.



TWO'S COMPANY



MY MAN



"OOH THAT KISS"



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING?



CONTENTMENT



"WE"





COME TO ME !



PRACTISING FOR 1932



ANOTHER CHAMPION

OUR J.V.



SURPRISE !!



NON-CHALANT !



AIN'T WE CUTE ?

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG"



WHAT A MAN !



MEETING, COME
TO ORDER !



DOLL
DAYS .



SOME LUCKY MAN~

OUT
WITH
A
FROST .



THE THREE
MUSKETEERS .



RESERVED SEAT .



THEM WERE THE DAYS !



The teacher had been talking about famous proverbs.

"Now," she said, "can any child tell me what this one means: 'Out of sight, out of mind?'"

"Yes," Donald Fuller volunteered, "invisible and insane."

* * *

Dentist (to patient): "Will you take gas?"

Miss Taylor (absent-minded): "Yes, and you'd better take a look at the oil, too."

Dr. Jewell 67 inch.

* * *

Taken from a composition by Jewell Amaral:—"Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang further than men."

* * *

"Cowlegs" Fournier: "There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."

Weed: "How do you know?"

Cowlegs: "I've asked them."

* * *

People white-wash trees so they can find their way home on a dark night.

* * *

Mr. Kibby: "How is your wife getting on with her driving?"

Coach Regli: "She took a turn for the worst last week."

* * *

"What are two kinds of civil suits?"

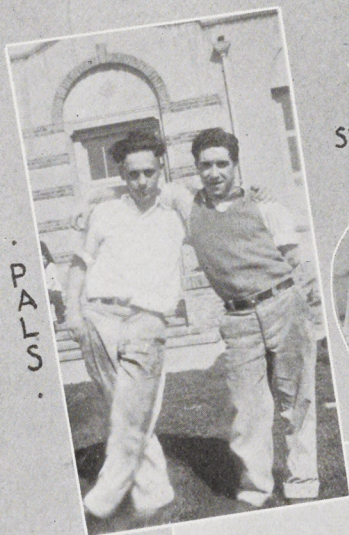
John Munger: "Cheviot and Tweed."

Ernie Garcia: "The more I read, the less I know."

Mr. Webb: "You're well read, aren't you."

[96]





PALS

PAGE CHARLOTTE
GREENWOOD!

SWEET
COOK-IES!



DEPRESSION'S
ON!



"AND A GOOD TIME ~"



BELIEVE IT
OR NOT!



1932
FOLIES



TRAVELING CHEMISTS.



WASHINGTONIAN ACCOUNTS

Credit

Squeezed from Advertisers.....	\$.45
Endowment from Mr. J. E. Kimber	3,673.24
Sale of space to Mr. Solvason.....	462,375.01
Sale of space to Miss Wright.....	.04
Sale of space to others.....	15.66
Hush money from Mr. Rathbone.....	300.03
Sale of stale jokes to the Hatchet.....	21.52
Sale of discarded pictures to Art Room	6.29
Goods stolen from the school.....	3,642,453.24
Total	4,108,875.48

Debit

Senior trip to San Francisco.....	\$4,264,324.20
Trips to Newark.....	3.61
Milk Shakes for Manager's friends.....	266.66
Donated to Building Fund.....	3,524.20
Flowers to Miss Roberts	99.00
Birthday present to Mr. Moore.....	.20
Printing of Annual68
Chewing gum for Patty Bliss.....	17.80
Theatre Parties (Staff every night).....	54,629.99
For Mr. Goold's pups.....	.25
Photograph of Richard (Cowlegs) Fournier.....	52.16
Janitor and manicurist fees	462.29
Gift of Love to John and Grace.....	.03
Shining shoes for Manager.....	.10
Pressing pants for Manager.....	5,649.24
Sodas, hot dogs, coco-malts.....	1,987,654.32
Miscellaneous91
Engraving17
17 bottles of Inspiration.....	35.60
Total	\$6,146,398.42

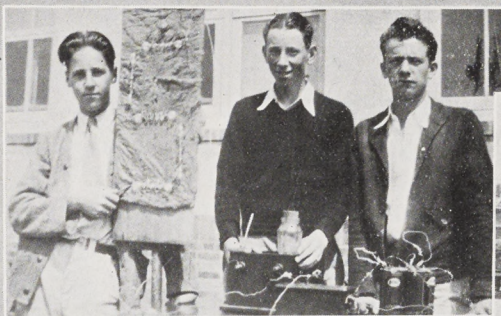
Deficit.....\$1,862,477.06

This deficit will be carried as usual by the board of Supervisors.

Your deficit from now on!

Signed,
Teddy Logan,
Business Manager





EINSTEIN'S COMPETITORS!

SAP-SHOTS



THEM WERE THE DAYS!

WHAT A POSE!



SWEET THINGS.



GREEK GOD.



WHAT NEXT?



YOU BRUTE!



END OF A PERFECT SKATE.



THE THINKER.



OUR BOOSTERS

WE THANK YOU



WE



W.U.H.S.



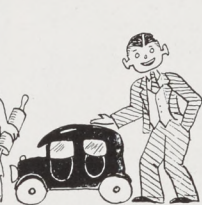
BUSINESS MAN



BUTCHER



BAKER



AUSTIN MAKER

WIN THIS DOLLAR!

Scattered through the booster list are seven misspellings. The letters which will correct these misspellings will, when placed in proper order, form a word. The first person to turn in to the office a paper containing both the proper word and the words in which the misspelling occur will be awarded a prize of \$1.00

Here is something new—our Booster Page. Below are listed the loyal business firms who are interested enough in the success of our year-book to aid in financing it. This aid is doubly appreciated this year, because they have helped us put over a different idea from previous annuals—that of concentrated advertising. We feel this has added greatly to the beauty of the book.

They have helped us. Let us in turn show our gratitude by patronizing them.

SHINE-ALL SALES COMPANY

Distributors for Hillyard Chemical Company.....St. Joseph, Mo.

P. C. HANSEN Company

Lumber and Fuel—Building Materials.....Centerville, Niles, Alvarado, Decoto

H. P. GARIN COMPANY

Growers and Shippers of California Vegetables.....Centerville

JAS. GRAHAM MFG. CO.

Mfgr's Stoves & Ranges.....Factory, Newark
Over a million satisfied "WEDGEWOOD" owners

HELLWIG MEAT COMPANY

Choice Inspected Meats.....Alvarado, Niles, Hayward, Centerville, Irvington

EL LIDO RESTAURANT

Italian and French Dinners—Private Rooms.....Centerville, Hotel Gregary Bldg.

K. NAKAMURA

Shoes—Dry Goods—Groceries Centerville

AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS

The Best in Type Faces.....San Francisco

ALLEN G. NORRIS

Attorney-at-Law—All Lines of Insurance.....Centerville

GEO. A. COIT

Headquarters for Sporting Goods, Hardware, Pumps, and Plumbing.....Centerville

GREENWOOD'S PHARMACY

Pure Drugs and Rest of Sundries—Haas Fresh Candy.....Niles

M. D. SILVA

General Merchandise, Prompt Service and Good Goods.....Newark

POND'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions—Kodaks, Candy, and Ice Cream.....Irvington

H. E. DeLEON

Centerville Battery Co. & Lunch Shop—Radios and Supplies.....Centerville

Dr. E. A. ORMSBY

Physician and Surgeon.....Centerville

KIRKISH STORE

Dry Goods, Shoed, and Furnishings—Our Prices Are Right.....Centerville

J. M. NORDVIK

Soda Fountain, Candies, Stationary—Prescriptions A Specialty.....Newark

CENTERVILLE BEAUTY PARLOR

Finger Waving—Duarte Permanent Waving A Specialty.....Centerville

E. H. HIRSH

The Big Stare With The Little Prices.....Irvington

Dr. W. L. Mc WHIRTER

Physician and Surgeon.....Centerville

STANLEY Mc MILLAN
Dendist Centerville

E. M. GRIMMER
Physician and Surgeon..... Irvington

.SCOTT'S SHOE STORE
Fine Silk Hosiery, Snappy Oxfords and Gym Shoes..... Niles

Dr. E. C. GRAU
Niles Emergency Hospital—Phone Niles 72 Niles

SHARMAN'S PHARMACY
Candies, Stationary—We carry only the "BEST" of Drugs..... Centerville

A. R. DUTRA
Electrician Newark

FAGEOL MOTORS
Trucks and Busses..... Oakland

WATERS & ROSS
Specialists in School Musical Requirements..... San Francisco

GOLDEN STATE MILK CO.
Golden State Brand Milk Products..... San Francisco

CHESTER R. GRIMMETT, INC.
Sporting Goods Oakland

GEO. H. OTT & W. R. VEALE
Stationers Petaluma

STANDARD PIE COMPANY
Home Made Pies..... San Francisco

BARRON CANDY CO.
Wholesale Dealer in Novelties, Candies, Chewing Gum..... Oakland

G. S. HOLEMAN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon Centerville

AUTOGRAPHS

Albert Silva

Leona Solon
1935

Lucille Rose 1933

Mundy:

It was a
good thing you
had a servant to
like me to sit by me
in English or else you
would have flunked. Maybe
its just the opposite. Well who
knows.

Joe Martin
Dear Mundy:
I hope you will
have as much success
during your journey as
you have now. I hope you
will be happy and
I hope you will
forget me "Kenny".

Mundy!
Back I see your
Tudy
Am.

Dear Mundy:
In case you're forgotten
let me remind you
In traffic - at life
never look behind
you! luck
Laddie
Dio.



